

The Weather

OHIO—Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. High today mostly in the 40s. Low tonight 24-30.

Circus Touch Given to Rites For Ty Power

Crowd's Laughter, Shouts Nearly Drown Out Final Eulogy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A circus touch was given here to the funeral rites for Actor Tyrone Power.

There were only 125 mourners in the tiny Chapel of the Psalms Friday. Among them Gregory Peck, James Stewart, Loretta Young, Yul Brynner and Henry Fonda.

But Deborah Ann Power had her back toward them. It was her last hour with the husband she loved. Semimilitary rites, conducted by a Presbyterian Navy Chaplain, ended in 34 minutes.

The other mourners marched out.

But for nearly 20 minutes, the 26-year-old widow was alone with her husband. A Hollywood cemetery attendant came in to close the coffin.

As he did so, Mrs. Power gave Ty a farewell kiss. Then she walked out sadly but composed to a waiting limousine.

She still was composed as she walked from the limousine to her husband's grave. There, the chaplain delivered the brief committal service for the actor whose heart attack death a week ago in Madrid stunned movie fans everywhere.

A crowd of 2,000, fans and curious, swarmed over other graves from the chapel to the burial site.

The crowd, in its hurry, gave a circus—or Hollywood Premiere—touch that marred the dignity of the funeral.

Earlier, the widow herself inadvertently helped create the circus atmosphere when she barred microphones that would have carried the rites to those gathered outside the chapel.

A friend explained that Mrs. Power feared the microphones would have given an undignified tone to the services.

The widow, however, is new to Hollywood funerals—and the decision worked just the opposite.

As Cesar Romero, an old-time friend, eulogized Power, the babble of the crowd disturbed the mourners inside. Once Romero raised his voice in order that his words could be heard above the shouts, laughter and other noises outside.

The crowd quieted, however, when cemetery guards told the onlookers that their noise was heard inside.

Then Romero's eulogy ended thus:

"He was a beautiful man. He was beautiful outside and beautiful inside."

Linda Christian, Power's second wife, and their two children did not attend the rites by express request of the widow.

Instead, Miss Christian and the two young girls attended a regularly scheduled Mass at a nearby Catholic church.

Ohio's Farm Population To Drop Sharply

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So goes the old tune—and it's a current question, especially in Ohio.

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They predict that the Ohio farm population will drop from the 1950 level of 900,000 to 700,000 by 1960 and to 600,000 by 1965.

At the same time, they forecast a decline in the number of Ohio farms from 199,000 in 1950 to 146,000 by 1965. And they further predict that 1,600,000 farms will go out of business in the United States in the same 15-year period.

The forecasts are contained in a booklet "1959 Ohio Outlook Guide" published by Ohio State in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service.

Making the predictions are Riley S. Dougan, assistant professor, and Wallace W. Barr Jr., instructor, of the university's Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

Dr. John M. Mitchell, associate professor of rural sociology, attributes the shift in Ohio population to the growth of industry in urban centers, and to mechanization of the farm.

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Associated Press

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As a search by air and sea went on after one of the Great Lakes' worst disasters, a Coast Guard Board of inquiry resumed an investigation and the heart-sick shipping city of Rogers City prepared for mass funeral services.

Rogers City, 90 miles across Michigan on Lake Huron to the east, was the home port of the Bradley. Most of the lost seamen had their homes in the sorrowing community of 4,000 population.

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The question still plagued prosecutors and defense attorneys alike Friday when Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, 40, came up for a first hearing on a first degree murder charge.

Her attorney, William F. Hopkins, said: "I want to be sure I'm in the right court."

"I understand from the newspapers that a first degree murder warrant also is on file in Clinton County."

Detective Wilbur Stagenhorst, who filed the charge here, asked for a delay in the hearing until next Wednesday. Police Judge Clarence Denning agreed.

The State Highway Patrol filed a murder charge in Clinton County against Mrs. Klumpp, who signed a statement saying she killed Mrs. Bergen in self-defense after an argument over the affections of Mrs. Bergen's husband.

The victim, her body badly charred from a gasoline fire, was found Nov. 1 on a state reservation near Wilmington.

A subsequent autopsy by Dr. Frank Cleveland of Cincinnati indicated Mrs. Bergen had two skull fractures but may have been alive when burned.

The body was returned here for other tests, which indicated traces of metal in her throat, where Mrs. Klumpp said the victim was shot.

Cactus Jack Garner Is 90 Today

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John N. Garner celebrated his 90th birthday today and all over town his friends were predicting he would live to be 100.

Leading a parade of high national and state dignitaries who came here to join in the birthday program and barbecue was former President Harry Truman.

He and Garner embraced warmly and clapped each other on the back Friday night at the Uvalde Airport, where Garner and his son, Tully, met Truman and carried him into town in Tully's car.

Garner spent most of Friday greeting a stream of visitors.

He met Truman just a few seconds after the former president disembarked. They were both grinning broadly and obviously glad to see each other.

"Well, well, well," Truman exclaimed. "How are you. You look wonderful."

"And you are a sight for sore eyes," Garner replied.

With Truman was one of Garner's old congressional friends, federal Judge Ryan Duffy of Chicago. Garner told him and Truman: "Nature has certainly been taking good care of you."

Garner retired in 1941 after serving two terms as vice president in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He and Roosevelt fell out politically over the third term and Supreme Court enlargement issues. Garner since has emerged from retirement only a few times, usually to give his beloved Democratic party a lift when it needed it in Texas.

Appeal Planned By Attorneys for Convicted Girl

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Attorneys for Carl Ann Fugate, 15, convicted of murder, prepared today to appeal her case to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

A jury Friday found the slim brunette guilty of first-degree murder for aiding and abetting mass killer Charles Starkweather in one of his 11 admitted slayings.

A life sentence was prescribed for Carl, in contrast to the death penalty ordered for her ex-boy friend last May.

Defense lawyer John McArthur said a new trial will be asked within the 10 days allowed. Sentencing normally follows rejection of the motion for retrial. But sentencing in Carl's case is a formality because the jury fixes the penalty in first-degree murder convictions in Nebraska.

19 Business Places Hit by Rapid Thieves

GRANADA, Colo. (AP)—Misery had a lot of company in this south-east Colorado community of 351 persons Friday.

Fast-working burglars broke into 19 of the town's 23 business stores, including the bank and post office, during the early morning Town Marshal Clayton Helsel estimated the loss at \$493 in cash.

But Dr. Cleveland has returned no final decision on cause of death.

Police said Mrs. Klumpp told them Mrs. Bergen was shot and killed while the women grappled for a gun and that she loaded the victim's body into the trunk of her car and kept it overnight.

Officers said the body was burned the next day—the day before it was found.

Churches Ask Arms Slash, Red China OK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pronouncements of the Fifth World Order Study Conference, which came out for disarmament and recognition of Red China, give evidence that the churches are ready to take steps forward in a bold approach to world peace.

That is the view of Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Churches, which sponsored the conference here.

The Rev. Mr. Dahlberg commented after the conference wound up Friday:

"It is to be hoped that our government and the United Nations will take to heart the message and findings of this conference."

The conference message was directed, however, not to the government but to the churches making up the National Council. Delegates to the conference represented 33 Protestant and Orthodox communions.

The message to the churches urged that steps "be taken toward the inclusion of the Peoples Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations and for its recognition by our government."

Recognition does not imply approval, the statement of policy declared.

The 5,000-word document, approved unanimously by the 600 delegates in a voice vote, calls on every Christian "to seize the initiative in the prevention of war and the achievement of peace in a world of intercontinental ballistics, thermo-nuclear weapons and platforms in outer space for missile launching sites."

City Gets Extension Of Pollution Permit

City officials received an 8-month sewage pollution permit renewal Friday from the Ohio Water Pollution Board with the provision that they set up specifications, bonding and ordinances for the \$500,000 sewage treatment plant improvement, Chalmers Markham, superintendent of sewage, said.

The permit, issued under provisions set up by the Ohio River Basin Water Pollution Control Board, is good from Nov. 20 to Apr. 20.

The city must have the preliminary work done by that time in order to receive another renewal permitting the dumping of sewage into Paint Creek.

The city will start actual work on the improvements sometime next year, City Manager David Foell said.

Navy Now Inoculates Without Any Needles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—One source of gripes about military inoculation needle — may become only a memory.

The Navy has completed evaluation tests at nearby Cecil Field on a new painless vaccine injector capable of inoculating 1,000 persons an hour.

The gun-like device forces vaccine through the skin at a speed of 1,000 feet per second.

92, He's Still Helping Stork

SEATED IN HIS ROCKING CHAIR is Dr. J. S. Brown, of Hendersonville, N. C., who celebrated his 92nd birthday by delivering his 6,547th baby. Dr. Brown, one of the oldest physicians in the nation, doesn't intend retiring.



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Kewanee To Move Drilling Rig Closer to City

The next oil well sunk by Kewanee Oil Co. will be within three miles of Washington C. H. according to reports in circulation Saturday.

Which direction the well is to be from this city was not learned, but it is understood work will be started on the new well next week or as soon as the well now being drilled on the Barnes land, near Milledgeville, has reached the desired depth.

The new operation will be the eighth wildcat well sunk by the Kewanee Co. in this area.

Friday afternoon the drill was down 2,623 feet in the well near Milledgeville.

DiSalle for U.S. President? Mike Says 'Ridiculous'

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is at least one newly elected Democrat who, apparently, does not covet his party's presidential nomination in 1960—Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio.

DiSalle, at a press conference here Friday, replied to a reporter who brought up the subject:

"It becomes so totally ridiculous nobody would print it. I was lucky to be elected governor."

DiSalle said he thinks he could have been elected even if the controversial right-to-work proposal were not on the ballot. The proposal has been cited as a contributing factor to heavy Republican losses in Ohio.

Federal Judge Hopes Pacifist To Show Up for Cincy Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP)—A federal judge has taken the unusual approach of asking defense attorneys to persuade a defendant to show up in court Monday.

Judge John H. Druffel, in U.S. District Court Friday said:

"See if you can't talk to him and persuade him that it would be to his advantage to come in here and get this matter ironed out."

The defendant is the Rev. Maurice McCrackin, controversial pacifist indicted on a charge he failed to show up for a conference.

He had to be carried into his arraignment Nov. 14, refused to enter a plea, stand up or accept court-appointed attorneys. That caused the judge to order a sanity examination. Three psychiatrists reported the pastor sane.

One defense attorney, Fred A. Dewey, a law professor at the University of Cincinnati, said: "We already have begged him to cooperate."

"We tried to make him understand that it wouldn't hurt his

Ex-Cabbie Held in Ohio Bank Holdup

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)—It took police just 3 hours, 20 minutes Friday to catch a 26-year-old former taxicab driver who robbed a branch bank of \$8,865 by threatening the teller with a dud hand grenade.

Almost all the loot was recovered, said William A. Murphy Jr., agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office.

Murphy said Donald G. Times of Willoughby admitted the holdup and had been identified as the robber by Dickson G. Wadsworth, 21, of Mentor, teller at the Lake County National Bank branch west of here.

Police said Times blamed mounting bills for the strange robbery in which he used his own automobile and was quickly traced through its license plates. He left the car at a nearby motel and went to the home of his mother in Mentor-on-the-Lake where he was arrested.

Part of the money was found in a paint can in a clothes dryer in his mother's home. Some bills were burned, Murphy said, but declined to explain this point further.

The grenade, empty of explosives, was found under the right front seat of the car Times left at the motel.

FBI agents continued to question Times' mother, Emily. The manager of the motel, Mrs. Mabel Burhenne, identified the mother as the woman who picked up Times in her car minutes after he arrived at the motel.

East German Paper Fears Peace Threat

Bonn Government Urges Allies To Be Ready To Use Force

BERLIN (AP)—The official press of Communist East Germany fired a new round of attacks on the Western powers today in an effort to get them out of West Berlin.

The official Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland declared the Western Allies were endangering world peace by continuing their occupation in the former German capital.

By remaining in the city, the paper said, they are "playing with fire and thereby bringing more than Berlin into danger."

But West German officials advocated a tough Western policy of using tanks and fighter planes if necessary to maintain the links between Berlin and West Germany.

Berlin is 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. All its road, rail, water, and air routes for supplying the 10,000 American, British and French troops in West Berlin are at the mercy of the Communists.

Twelve days ago Soviet Premier Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was ready to drop out of the four-power control of the city that has been maintained since World War II. He said the West should do likewise and would have to make arrangements with East Germany, which the West does not recognize, if it wanted to maintain links to Berlin.

Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, flew into Berlin for talks with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Germany on the threatened squeeze against the Western position here.

Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper, said four-power negotiations were under way on the future of Spandau Prison in West Berlin which still houses Rudolf Hess, Albert Speer, and Baldur von Schirach, three high-ranking Nazis convicted of war crimes.

If the Soviet Union pulls out of the four-power step in Berlin, it might drop its share of control over the prison too, the paper suggested.

French officials here and the British Foreign Office in London denied knowledge of any such negotiations.

There was no indication when the Soviet Union might carry out its announced plans to turn over to the Communist East German government control of Allied communications to Berlin in an effort to force the Western powers to abandon their position in the former German capital.

Several ambassadors had been reported summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow today "to receive an important document," presumably on Soviet intentions for Berlin.

However, only the Dutch, Belgian and Austrian ambassadors were summoned to the ministry and they discussed routine business not involving Berlin.

The U.S. and British embassies in Moscow said they had no indication of a summons.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany had said he had learned that nations which fought Nazi Germany were due to receive a note on the four-power occupation of Berlin. Nikita Khrushchev launched a drive 12 days ago to end the occupation and get the Allies out of Berlin.

Shotgun Helps Couple Decide on Furniture

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Sitting in their bedroom, George McDowell and his wife were trying to decide whether to buy new dining room or bedroom furniture for their family Christmas gift.

While they talked, McDowell cleaned his shotgun. It fired.

A gaping hole in the bed made the choice of gifts easy.

Only Nice News Allowed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A special press court has ordered the government newspaper Zafer suspended for one month for insulting an opposition deputy. The paper's publisher Zuhdi Ueubesh and editor Cenad Yaker received prison sentences totalling 20 months.

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"Well, well, well," Truman exclaimed. "How are you. You look wonderful."

"And you are a sight for sore eyes," Garner replied.

With Truman was one of Garner's old congressional friends, federal Judge Ryan Duffy of Chicago. Garner told him and Truman: "Nature has certainly been taking good care of you."

Garner retired in 1941 after serving two terms as vice president in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He and Roosevelt fell out politically over the third term and Supreme Court enlargement issues. Garner since has emerged from retirement only a few times, usually to give his beloved Democratic party a lift when it needed it in Texas.

Appeal Planned By Attorneys for Convicted Girl

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Attorneys for Carl Ann Fugate, 15, convicted of murder, prepared today to appeal her case to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

A jury Friday found the slim brunette guilty of first-degree murder for aiding and abetting mass killer Charles Starkweather in one of his 11 admitted slayings.

A life sentence was prescribed for Carl, in contrast to the death penalty ordered for her ex-boy friend last May.

Defense lawyer John McArthur said a new trial will be asked within the 10 days allowed. Sentencing normally follows rejection of the motion for retrial. But sentencing in Carl's case is a formality because the jury fixes the penalty in first-degree murder convictions in Nebraska.

But Dr. Cleveland has returned no final decision on cause of death.

Police said Mrs. Klumpp told them Mrs. Bergen was shot and killed while the women grappled for a gun and that she loaded the victim's body into the trunk of her car and kept it overnight.

Officers said the body was burned the next day—the day before it was found.

Churches Ask Arms Slash, Red China OK

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pronouncements of the Fifth World Order Study Conference, which came out for disarmament and recognition of Red China, give evidence that the churches are ready to take steps forward in a bold approach to world peace.

That is the view of Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Churches, which sponsored the conference here.

The Rev. Mr. Dahlberg commented after the conference wound up Friday:

"It is to be hoped that our government and the United Nations will take to heart the message and findings of this conference."

The conference message was directed, however, not to the government but to the churches making up the National Council. Delegates to the conference represented 33 Protestant and Orthodox communions.

The message to the churches urged that steps "be taken toward the inclusion of the Peoples Republic of China (Red China) in the United Nations and for its recognition by our government."

Recognition does not imply approval, the statement of policy declared.

The 5,000-word document, approved unanimously by the 600 delegates in a voice vote, calls on every Christian "to seize the initiative in the prevention of war and the achievement of peace in a world of intercontinental ballistics, thermo - nuclear weapons and platforms in outer - space for missile launching sites."

City Gets Extension Of Pollution Permit

City officials received an 8-month sewage pollution permit renewal Friday from the Ohio Water Pollution Board with the provision that they set up specifications, bonding and ordinances for the \$500,000 sewage treatment plant improvement, Chalmers Markham, superintendent of sewage, said.

The permit, issued under provisions set up by the Ohio River Basin Water Pollution Control Board, is good from Nov. 20 to Apr. 20.

The city must have the preliminary work done by that time in order to receive another renewal permitting the dumping of sewage into Paint Creek.

The city will start actual work on the improvements sometime next year, City Manager David Foell said.

Navy Now Inoculates Without Any Needles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—One source of gripes about military inoculation needle — may become only a memory.

The Navy has completed evaluation tests at nearby Cecil Field on a new painless vaccine injector capable of inoculating 1,000 persons an hour.

The gun-like device forces vaccine through the skin at a speed of 1,000 feet per second.

19 Business Places Hit by Rapid Thieves

GRANADA, Colo. (AP)—Misery had a lot of company in this southeast Colorado community of 351 persons Friday.

Fast-working burglars broke in to 19 of the town's 23 business stores, including the bank and post office, during the early morning Town Marshal Clayton Helsel estimated the loss at \$493 in cash.



92, He's Still Helping Stork

SEATED IN HIS ROCKING CHAIR is Dr. J. S. Brown, of Hendersonville, N. C., who celebrated his 92nd birthday by delivering his 6,547th baby. Dr. Brown, one of the oldest physicians in the nation, doesn't intend retiring.

Kewanee To Move Drilling Rig Closer to City

The next oil well sunk by Kewanee Oil Co. will be within three miles of Washington C. H. according to reports in circulation Saturday.

Which direction the well is to be from this city was not learned, but it is understood work will be started on the new well next week or as soon as the well now being drilled on the Barnes land, near Milledgeville, has reached the desired depth.

The new operation will be the eighth wildcat well sunk by the Kewanee Co. in this area.

Friday afternoon the drill was down 2,623 feet in the well near Milledgeville.

DiSalle for U.S. President? Mike Says 'Ridiculous'

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is at least one newly elected Democrat who, apparently, does not covet his party's presidential nomination in 1960—Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio.

DiSalle, at a press conference here Friday, replied to a reporter who brought up the subject:

"It becomes so totally ridiculous nobody would print it. I was lucky to be elected governor."

DiSalle said he thinks he could have been elected even if the controversial right-to-work proposal were not on the ballot. The proposal has been cited as a contributing factor to heavy Republican losses in Ohio.

Federal Judge Hopes Pacifist To Show Up for Cincy Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP)—A federal judge has taken the unusual approach of asking defense attorneys to persuade a defendant to show up in court Monday.

Judge John H. Druffel, in U.S. District Court Friday said:

"See if you can't talk to him and persuade him that it would be to his advantage to come in here and get this matter ironed out."

The defendant is the Rev. Maurice McCrackin, controversial pacifist indicted on a charge he failed to show up for a conference.

He had to be carried into his arraignment Nov. 14, refused to enter a plea, stand up or accept court-appointed attorneys. That caused the judge to order a sanity examination. Three psychiatrists reported the pastor sane.

A defense attorney, Fred A. Dewey, a law professor at the University of Cincinnati, said: "We already have begged him to cooperate."

"We tried to make him understand that it wouldn't hurt his

East German Paper Fears Peace Threat

Bonn Government Urges Allies To Be Ready To Use Force

BERLIN (AP)—The official press of Communist East Germany fired a new round of attacks on the Western powers today in an effort to get them out of West Berlin.

The official Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland declared the Western Allies were endangering world peace by continuing their occupation in the former German capital.

By remaining in the city, the paper said, they are "playing with fire and thereby bringing more than Berlin into danger."

But West German officials advocated a tough Western policy of using tanks and fighter planes if necessary to maintain the links between Berlin and West Germany.

Berlin is 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. All its road, rail, water, and air routes for supplying the 10,000 American, British and French troops in West Berlin are at the mercy of the Communists.

Twelve days ago Soviet Premier Khrushchev said the Soviet Union was ready to drop out of the four-power control of the city that has been maintained since World War II. He said the West should do likewise and would have to make arrangements with East Germany, which the West does not recognize, if it wanted to maintain links to Berlin.

Heinrich von Brentano, West German foreign minister, flew into Berlin for talks with Mayor Willy Brandt of West Germany on the threatened squeeze against the Western position here.

Der Abend, a West Berlin newspaper, said four-power negotiations were under way on the future of Spandau Prison in West Berlin which still houses Rudolf Hess, Albert Speer, and Baldur von Schirach, three high-ranking Nazis convicted of war crimes.

If the Soviet Union pulls out of the four-power step in Berlin, it might drop its share of control over the prison too, the paper suggested.

French officials here and the British Foreign Office in London denied knowledge of any such negotiations.

There was no indication when the Soviet Union might carry out its announced plans to turn over to the Communist East German government control of Allied communications to Berlin in an effort to force the Western powers to abandon their position in the former German capital.

Several ambassadors had been reported summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow today "to receive an important document," presumably on Soviet intentions for Berlin.

However, only the Dutch, Belgian and Austrian ambassadors were summoned to the ministry and they discussed routine business not involving Berlin.

The U.S. and British embassies in Moscow said they had no indication of a summons.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany had said he had learned that nations which fought Nazi Germany were due to receive a note on the four-power occupation of Berlin. Nikita Khrushchev launched a drive 12 days ago to end the occupation and get the Allies out of Berlin.

Shotgun Helps Couple Decide on Furniture

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Sitting in their bedroom, George McDowell and his wife were trying to decide whether to buy new dining room or bedroom furniture for their family Christmas gift.

While they talked, McDowell cleaned his shotgun. It fired.

A gaping hole in the bed made the choice of gifts easy.

Only Nice News Allowed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A special press court has ordered the government newspaper Zafer suspended for one month for insulting an opposition deputy. The paper's publisher Zuhtu Ueubeshe and editor Cenad Yaker received prison sentences totalling 20 months.

Farmers Vote in Corn Referendum Tuesday Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Two Programs Up for Decision

Five Voting Places Designated in County

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The choice is between (1) a new program in which there would be no acreage allotments with price supports being determined on a different basis and (2) the present program of acreage allotments and price supports on corn.

The majority of the corn producers voting here and in 931 other commercial corn counties will decide the outcome of the referendum. Anyone who had an interest in the 1958 corn crop in the commercial area is eligible to vote. Voting hours in Fayette County will be 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at:

Jefferson and Jasper Townships at the Town Hall in Jeffersonville; Paint, Marion and Madison townships at the Town Hall in Bloomington.

Perry and Wayne townships at the Town Hall in Good Hope;

Concord and Green townships at the Township House in Stanton;

Union township at the county ASC office, 723 Delaware St., Washington C. H.

The corn referendum is required under the Agricultural Act of 1958, passed by Congress late in the last session.

The two programs to be voted on are designated on the ballot as No. 1 and No. 2. The county ASC office gives the following explanation of the two programs:

PROGRAM NO. 1 This is a new program. There would be no acreage allotments and no designation of a commercial corn area. Price support under this new program would be determined on the basis of 90 per cent of the average price farmers got for corn in the last three years — but not less than 65 per cent of parity. It is now estimated that the national support level for 1959 under this program would be about \$1.12 to \$1.15 per bushel.

If the new program is approved, price supports, in proper balance with corn, would have to be offered each year on the other feed grains (oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums). Corn compliance would be eliminated as a Soil Bank, price support, or any other program requirement.

PROGRAM NO. 2 — This is essentially the same program which has been in effect in 1958 and earlier years. Corn acreage allotments would continue in effect for farms in the commercial area. With record corn supplies, allotments probably would drop next year about 15 per cent below 1958 and price support probably would average from \$1.24 to \$1.27 a bushel — at the bottom of the required 75 to 90 per cent of parity range. Corn acreage allotment compliance would be required for price support and for Soil Bank eligibility.

County ASC Chairman Maurice Sollars is urging all eligible farmers and landlords to vote in Tuesday's referendum.

"This is a great opportunity for corn farmers to help make an important decision," Sollars said. "The Department of Agriculture and the Congress are entitled to a real turnout that will result in a representative expression of corn farmers' views," he added.

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Otherwise, with plenty to choose from, the decision may well be based entirely on family preference this year.

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If you buy chicken, you can plan on getting 1 1/2 servings per pound from broiler-fryers and 2 servings per pound from roasters.

In either turkeys or chickens, look for plump, meaty birds, with clean, moist skins free of pin feathers and with pliable breast bones.

Ham or pork roasts with bone in will yield about 2 to 3 servings to the pound. Without bones, they will provide 3 to 4 servings to the pounds.

Look for cuts that show a high proportion of fine-grained lean meat, light greyish to pink in color and marbled with fat.

Date Set for Shepherds Club Banquet

Sheep Testing Program Considered for County

The Fayette County Shepherds Club banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. on March 11 in the Washington C. H. Country Club. The date was set at the monthly meeting of club directors this week in the Extension Service office.

Fred L. Heim, one of the pioneers in developing Firestone Rubber Co. plantations in Liberia in western Africa, will be the principal speaker. Heim, a long time resident of the tropics and traveler and lecturer, is a member of the Public Relations Department of the Firestone Co.

The new production testing program for sheep was discussed at the meeting. The Ohio program is designed to help sheepman to make more profits from their sheep. The program is designed to produce more lambs and wool on an individual basis. Important factors which will be considered include milk program, body confirmation and finish

of the lambs, efficiency of gain and wool production.

A SELECTION index, which incorporates these characteristics, will be used for estimating the overall merit of the ewe. This index provides a single figure on which all animals in a flock can be compared for replacement and culling purposes.

The program will be under the direction of Bill Wharton, animal science specialist at Ohio State University.

The goal is to enroll approximately 50 flocks this first year. The first 50 applicants will be accepted, the board said. Dec. 20 is the final date for enrollments. Any interested Fayette County sheepman may contact the Extension Service office to enroll in the program.

Alvin Sexten presided over the meeting and Edwin Buck served as secretary.



Fertilized corn averaged 19.5 more bushels per acre than did unfertilized corn on 276 farms.

Field Practices, Fertilizer Keys to Big Yields of Corn

Corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre are within the reach of farmers who use good field practices, add sufficient fertilizer and plant enough kernels per acre.

That was the statement of Charles A. Simkins, University of Minnesota extension soils specialist, in summarizing results of the 1957 Minnesota X-Corn Yield Contest.

Simkins reports that fertilized corn averaged 19.5 more bushels per acre than did unfertilized corn on the fields of 276 farmers who participated in the contest.

Some individual increases ran much higher. Donald Eickhoff and

his son Emil, of Fountain, Minn., boosted yields by 132.5 bushel per acre in a fertilized plot, compared to an unfertilized area. Clinton Moline, of Isanti, Minn., increased his corn yields 95 bushels per acre through the use of fertilizer.

TOP CORN yield in the contest was 165.9 bushels per acre, grown by Donald Hanning, of Easton, Minn. Second place was won by William Zimmerman of Paynesville with 165.3 bushels.

Simkins says farmers who use proper field practices can profitably invest up to \$20 in fertilizer for corn, if their present yields are below 80 bushels per acre.

"Results of this contest show that it is important to plant enough corn kernels per acre, in a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Farmers who planted less than 12,000 plants averaged only 64.6 bushels per acre and boosted yields by only 6 bushels when they used fertilizer.

"Farmers who had 16,000 to 18,000 plants per acre, averaged 120 bushels per acre on fertilized fields or an increase of 26 bushels compared with unfertilized plots."

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Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relative to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Total net income to agriculture in 1959 estimated by USDA to be down 5 to 10 per cent from 1958.

Production costs to farmers expected to increase further in 1959 while receipts from marketings by farmers likely will be no higher and may be a little lower than in 1958. Gross income will be down primarily because of drop in soil bank payments.

TOTAL CATTLE slaughter not expected to increase greatly in 1959. Out of 2 or 3 million expected increase in total cattle on farms next January 1, two-thirds are expected to be in calves, not all of which will be slaughtered. More than usual will be retained for breeding stock.

Supply of beef for consumption in 1959 probably will remain close to 80.5 lbs. per person estimated for 1958. (Compares with 84.5 per person in 1957 and 85.4 per person record set in 1956). Consumption per person this year is much above the 64 lbs. per person of 1949.

MILK PRODUCTION in U. S. in 1958 decreased slightly after rising in each of the previous 5 years. With expansion of population and consumer demand the production and consumption of milk products will be more in balance than in any of the last 6 years. Price support purchases decreased this year.

Milk production forecast to be up very little in 1959 from 1958 levels.

Milk cow numbers declined 3 1/2 per cent in 1958. Price of meat animals a major contributor. This is largest decline in dairy cow numbers since World War II except for 1948 when a 4 per cent decline occurred. The average annual decline since 1944 has been 2 per cent per year.

Milk consumption per person has declined considerably since World War I years when it reached more than 800 lbs. In 1958 it will amount to 700 lbs. Of this year's total, 35 lbs. will be from CCC supplies or bought wholly or partly with government funds.

SHEEP AND LAMBS on farms are being increased during 1958 by 1 1/2 to 2 mil. head. Look for the up-trend to continue next year. Prices not expected to be much different from this year.

CORN REFERENDUM Nov. 25. Corn farmers in commercial corn area will indicate by vote whether they favor new corn program or the present acreage allotment program. If farmers favor the new program no allotments will be established and price supports will be available to all corn producers at

a national average of about \$1.12-\$1.15 per bu. (90 per cent of last 3 year average market price of 65 per cent of parity). If farmers favor the present allotment program price supports likely at about \$1.28 - \$1.33 per bu. will be available to those complying with allotments. (Support rate could be between 75 - 90 per cent parity). The national allotment for 1959 will be about 15 per cent below 1958 level if allotments are favored.

FEED SUPPLIES for 1958 - 59 are at a record 242 million tons—10 per cent larger than last year and nearly 1-3 above 1952-56 period. Carryover stocks at the close of 1958-59 market year are likely to be 25 per cent above the carryover of 1957-58 year.

Helpful Hints For Farmers

Ohio manufacturing industries increased their work force nearly 4 per cent from August to September, according to Ohio State University extension economist.

Egg production for the rest of this year will exceed that of a year ago by 3 to 5 per cent and will continue larger in at least the first part of 1959, economist predicted.

The Conservation Reserve goal for Ohio is 200,000 acres in 1959. The allocated funds total \$5,780,000.

USDA engineers and soil scientists are trying to find effective methods of removing radioactive fallout from agricultural land in case such removal becomes necessary in the future.

Corrective soil treatments are important in getting new pasture seedings off to a good start.

Prices received by Ohio farmers for major products averaged about 2 per cent lower on Oct. 15 than a month ago, according to the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

An electronic device that can measure the size of a potential steak or chop in a live animal may prove highly beneficial in livestock marketing and breeding, say U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

Weight of ewes as yearlings just before first breeding is a fairly accurate indication of the birth and weaning weights of the lambs they will produce, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture study.

Nutritionists suggest using celery tops to flavor meats, stews, soups, roasts and stuffings.

Conservation Reserve Applications Top Fund

COLUMBUS — Ohio farmers have offered nearly three times as much acreage for 1959 Conservation Reserve contracts as there are funds to pay for the program. This means that county ASC offices in Ohio must accept con-

tracts on a priority basis, says Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist.

Under the priority system, farmers who had all their eligible land in the Soil Bank this year and who are applying to put all their land in the Conservation Reserve beginning in 1959, will be offered contracts first. The next priority is for farmers who offer land at less than the maximum rate established for their farms.

Barr points out that Conservation Reserve contracts are assured for 296 farmers who had all eligible land in the soil bank in 1958. There are 5,945 operators, or about 60 per cent of the total applicants, who offered land below their maximum farm payment. Only a portion of these can be accepted, and there probably will be no contracts for another 3,487 farmers who filed applications at the maximum rate.

THE CONSERVATION Reserve goal for Ohio is 200,000 acres in 1959, with authorized funds of \$5,780,000 for these new contracts. There are 9,728 applications filed requesting 588,813 acres to be placed in the Conservation Reserve. If all applications could be accepted, Barr explains, the annual rental payment alone would call for \$10,774,000, and cost sharing conservation practices would add another \$2.3 million.

Only 12 states offered less land for Conservation Reserve in 1959 than provided for by their goals. Most of these states were in the New England and western regions.

3 Ohioans Attending Outlook Conference

COLUMBUS — Three Ohio State University extension specialists are in Washington, D. C. this week attending the 36th National Agricultural Outlook conference.

They are Wallace Barr, economist on agricultural policy; Lyle Barnes, economist on farm management and Miss Mabel Spray, specialist in family economics.

The conference is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Attending are state Extension Service agricultural economists and home economists from throughout the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and representatives of USDA's marketing, research, foreign agriculture, forestry, commodity stabilization and federal Extension Services.

During the five day meeting, participants will study the national and international economic outlook, longtime agricultural trends, and the immediate outlook for agriculture, including specific agricultural commodities.

C. M. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Extension Service is conference chairman, and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson will be one of the speakers.

Ohio law prohibits employers from allowing women to handle weights in excess of 25 pounds.

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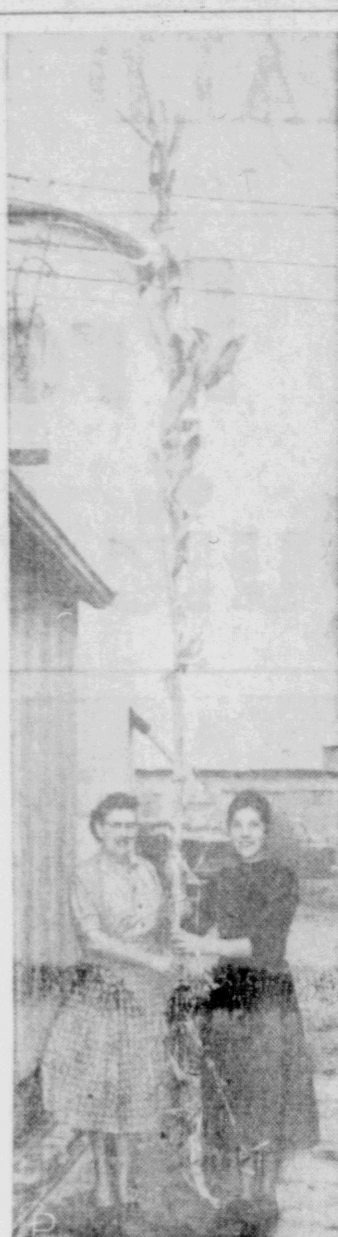
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Date Set for Shepherds Club Banquet

Sheep Testing Program Considered for County

The Fayette County Shepherds Club banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. on March 11 in the Washington C. H. Country Club. The date was set at the monthly meeting of club directors this week in the Extension Service office.

Fred L. Heim, one of the pioneers in developing Firestone Rubber Co. plantations in Liberia in western Africa, will be the principal speaker. Heim, a long time resident of the tropics and traveler and lecturer, is a member of the Public Relations Department of the Firestone Co.

The new production testing program for sheep was discussed at the meeting. The Ohio program is designed to help sheepman to make more profits from their sheep. The program is designed to produce more lambs and wool on an individual basis. Important factors which will be considered include milk production, body confirmation and finish

of the lambs, efficiency of gain and wool production.

A SELECTION index, which incorporates these characteristics, will be used for estimating the overall merit of the ewe. This index provides a single figure on which all animals in a flock can be compared for replacement and culling purposes.

The program will be under the direction of Bill Wharton, animal science specialist at Ohio State University.

The goal is to enroll approximately 50 flocks this first year. The first 50 applicants will be accepted, the board said. Dec. 20 is the final date for enrollments. Any interested Fayette County sheepman may contact the Extension Service office to enroll in the program.

Alvin Sexton presided over the meeting and Edwin Buck served as secretary.



Fertilized corn averaged 19.5 more bushels per acre than did unfertilized corn on 276 farms.

Field Practices, Fertilizer Keys to Big Yields of Corn

Corn yields of 100 bushels or more per acre are within the reach of farmers who use good field practices, add sufficient fertilizer and plant enough kernels per acre.

That was the statement of Charles A. Simkins, University of Minnesota extension soils specialist, in summarizing results of the 1957 Minnesota X-Corn Yield Contest.

Simkins reports that fertilized corn averaged 19.5 more bushels per acre than did unfertilized corn on the fields of 276 farmers who participated in the contest.

Some individual increases ran much higher. Donald Eickhoff and

his son Emil, of Fountain, Minn., boosted yields by 132.5 bushel per acre in a fertilized plot, compared to an unfertilized area. Clinton Moline, of Isanti, Minn., increased his corn yields 95 bushels per acre through the use of fertilizer.

TOP CORN yield in the contest was 165.9 bushels per acre, grown by Donald Hassing, of Easton, Minn. Second place was won by William Zimmerman of Paynesville with 165.3 bushels.

Simkins says farmers who use proper field practices can profitably invest up to \$20 in fertilizer for corn, if their present yields are below 80 bushels per acre.

"Results of this contest show that it is important to plant enough corn kernels per acre, in a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Fertilization Committee.

"Farmers who planted less than 12,000 plants averaged only 64.6 bushels per acre and boosted yields by only 6 bushels when they used fertilizer.

"Farmers who had 16,000 to 18,000 plants per acre, averaged 120 bushels per acre on fertilized fields or an increase of 26 bushels compared with unfertilized plots."

Farm Credit Helps When Used Wisely

COLUMBUS — Additional capital in the form of credit can contribute to a farm the same way as a farmer's own capital, but it will not make a good farmer out of a poor one, says Lester Arnold, Ohio State University extension economist.

Getting the greatest return for each dollar invested means taking first things first, Arnold says. This does not necessarily mean developing the weakest aspects of the farm business first. When capital is scarce, the economist points out, the guide to sound investment is the basic principle of getting the greatest return per dollar invested.

As more capital is invested and the return for each additional dollar declines, Arnold advises that farmers continue investing in this area only so long as the return is greater than from any other of its alternative uses.

Arnold suggests that the use of credit is justified when the income over the cost of credit advanced is profitable to the borrower. Credit used by farmers in operations that cannot be put on a paying basis is a loss to all concerned. In such cases, he says, it would be better to reduce or withhold credit entirely.

No matter how small your rooms, space-making tricks will make them look and live bigger, say Extension Service housing and furnish specialists. Use mirrors to create the illusion of an expanse of space. Correctly spaced, they will double apparent size.

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Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Total net income to agriculture in 1959 estimated by USDA to be down 5 to 10 per cent from 1958.

Production costs to farmers expected to increase further in 1959 while receipts from marketings by farmers likely will be no higher and may be a little lower than in 1958. Gross income will be down primarily because of drop in soil bank payments.

TOTAL CATTLE slaughter not expected to increase greatly in 1959. Out of 2 or 3 million expected increase in total cattle on farms next January 1, two-thirds are expected to be in calves, not all of which will be slaughtered. More than usual will be retained for breeding stock.

Supply of beef for consumption in 1959 probably will remain close to 80.5 lbs. per person estimated for 1958. (Compares with 84.5 per person in 1957 and 85.4 per person record set in 1956). Consumption per person this year is much above the 64 lbs. per person of 1949.

MILK PRODUCTION in U. S. in 1958 decreased slightly after rising in each of the previous 5 years. With expansion of population and consumer demand, the production and consumption of milk products will be more in balance than in any of the last 6 years. Price support purchases decreased this year.

Milk production forecast to be up very little in 1959 from 1958 levels.

Milk cow numbers declined 3½ per cent in 1958. Price of meat animals a major contributor. This is largest decline in dairy cow numbers since World War II except for 1948 when a 4 per cent decline occurred. The average annual decline since 1944 has been 2 per cent per year.

Milk consumption per person has declined considerably since World War I years when it reached more than 800 lbs. In 1958 it will amount to 700 lbs. Of this year's total, 35 lbs. will be from CCC supplies or bought wholly or partly with government funds.

SHEEP AND LAMBS on farms are being increased during 1958 by 1½ to 2 mil. head. Look for the up-trend to continue next year. Prices not expected to be much different from this year.

CORN REFERENDUM Nov. 25. Corn farmers in commercial corn area will indicate by vote whether they favor new corn program or the present acreage allotment program. If farmers favor the new program no allotments will be established and price supports will be available to all corn producers at

a national average of about \$1.12-\$1.15 per bu. (90 per cent of last 3 year average market price of 65 per cent of parity). If farmers favor the present allotment program price supports likely at about \$1.28 - \$1.33 per bu. will be available to those complying with allotments. (Support rate could be between 75 - 90 per cent parity). The national allotment for 1959 will be about 15 per cent below 1958 level if allotments are favored.

FEED SUPPLIES for 1958 - 59 are at a record 242 million tons — 10 per cent larger than last year and nearly 1-3 above 1952-56 period. Carryover stocks at the close of 1958-59 market year are likely to be 25 per cent above the carryover of 1957-58 year.

Helpful Hints For Farmers

Ohio manufacturing industries increased their work force nearly 4 per cent from August to September, according to Ohio State University extension economist.

Egg production for the rest of this year will exceed that of a year ago by 3 to 5 per cent and will continue larger in at least the first part of 1959, economist predicts.

The Conservation Reserve goal for Ohio is 200,000 acres in 1959. The allocated funds total \$5,780,000.

USDA engineers and soil scientists are trying to find effective methods of removing radioactive fallout from agricultural land in case such removal becomes necessary in the future.

Corrective soil treatments are important in getting new pasture seedings off to a good start.

Prices received by Ohio farmers for major products averaged about 2 per cent lower on Oct. 15 than a month ago, according to the Ohio Crop Reporting Service.

An electronic device that can measure the size of a potential steak or chop in a live animal may prove highly beneficial in livestock marketing and breeding, say U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

Weight of ewes as yearlings just before first breeding is a fairly accurate indication of the birth and weaning weights of the lambs they will produce, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture study.

Nutritionists suggest using celery tops to flavor meats, stews, soups, roasts and stuffings.

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AUCTION SALE
EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

Conservation Reserve Applications Top Fund

COLUMBUS — Ohio farmers have offered nearly three times as much acreage for 1959 Conservation Reserve contracts as there are funds to pay for the program. This means that county ASC offices in Ohio must accept contracts on a priority basis, says Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist.

Under the priority system, farmers who had all their eligible land in the Soil Bank this year and who are applying to put all their land in the Conservation Reserve beginning in 1959, will be offered contracts first. The next priority is for farmers who offer land at less than the maximum rate established for their farms.

Barr points out that Conservation Reserve contracts are assured for 296 farmers who had all eligible land in the soil bank in 1958. There are 5,945 operators, or about 60 per cent of the total applicants, who offered land below their maximum farm payment. Only a portion of these can be accepted, and there probably will be no contracts for another 3,487 farmers who filed applications at the maximum rate.

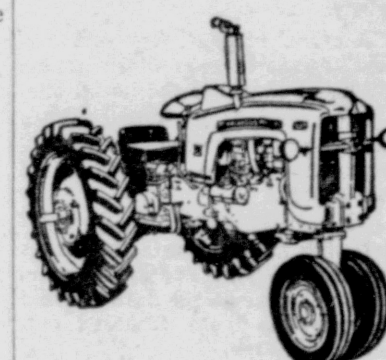
THE CONSERVATION Reserve goal for Ohio is 200,000 acres in 1959, with authorized funds of \$5,780,000 for these new contracts. There are 9,728 applications filed requesting 588,813 acres to be placed in the Conservation Reserve. If all applications could be accepted Barr explains, the annual rental payment alone would call for \$10,774,000, and cost sharing conservation practices would add another \$2.3 million.

Only 12 states offered less land for Conservation Reserve in 1959 than provided for by their goals. Most of these states were in the New England and western regions.

C. M. Ferguson, administrator of the Federal Extension Service is conference chairman, and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson will be one of the speakers.

Ohio law prohibits employers from allowing women to handle weights in excess of 25 pounds.

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McDONALD'S FARM



Have you looked over your many blessings? We may be amused by the wishes the children make on THANKSGIVING'S TURKEY WISH-BONE, yet nothing they wish is as great as what we, as a Nation, already possess. Freedom to work, move, worship as we see fit, HAPPY TURKEY DAY from McDONALD & SON.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Current Conditions Reviewed

Dairy Program Set Up For County Next Year

The Fayette County Dairy Assn. directors, at their meeting this week in the Extension Service office, planned the association's 1959 activities. Charles Blackman, dairy specialist from Ohio State University, was there to assist with the planning.

In outlining next year's program, the directors first took a careful look at the present dairy situation in this county and found:

- (1) The dairy industry provided 7 per cent of the farm income in the county in 1955.
- (2) Number of dairy cows in Fayette County in 1940 was 5,249; in 1950 was 5,318 and in 1955 was 4,200.
- (3) Pounds of whole milk sold

in 1950 was 15 million; 1955 was 17 million.

(4) Value of whole milk sold in 1950 was \$575,000; in 1955 was \$603,000.

(5) There were 70 farms producing Grade A milk according to a 1956 survey.

(6) There are 14 herds on DHA1 production with 517 cows on test. Four herds are on Owner-Sampler. This means that DHA1 herds average 37 cows. In Ohio DHA1 herds average 26 cows. The 18 herds on test represent 15 per cent of all cows.

(7) The average milk production of all cows in Fayette County is 5,330 pounds. The average milk production of all cows in Ohio in 1957 was 6,780 pounds. Fayette County DHA1 production is 10,740 pounds and Ohio DHA1 production is approximately 10,000 pounds.

(8) The county has been one of the pioneers in the use of bulk tanks. The first one was installed in November 1953 and as of Jan. 1, 1957, 35 had been installed.

(9) According to the 1956 survey, pipeline milkers are in operation on six farms.

(10) There are 26 dairy herds with at least one or more purebred cows.

(11) There are less than 20 4-H dairy projects.

(12) In 1957, 43.5 per cent of the total cow population was artificially bred. This was an increase of 6.8 percent over 1956. It appears that nearly 50 per cent of the cows will be artificially bred in 1958.

(13) Average consumption per person of fluid milk and cream dropped from 349 pounds in 1957 to 345 pounds in 1958. (The decline in use on farms is largely responsible.)

THESE DAIRY activities will be promoted in 1959 to improve the current dairy situation:

(1) Annual dairy banquet Feb. 4 at the Country Club.

(2) Production testing summary meeting Mar. 3.

(3) Open meeting on milk marketing in April.

(4) County-wide training meeting for all 4-H dairy members in June.

(5) County Fair exhibit in July.

(6) A feeding meeting, or tour, in September.

(7) To strive for a 10 per cent increase of herds in production testing.

(8) To strive for 5 per cent increase in the number of cows bred to proven sires.

Directors present were Marvin Dement, Loren Greene, Charles Gibeau, John N. McFadden, Donald Rife, Albert Caplinger, Hugh Wilson, Frank Dill, Rex Bloomer, Charles Blackman, Dairy Specialist, Dale Smith, COBA technician, and Phil Grover, county extension agent.

The term "forecast" was invented in 1860 when the first estimates on future weather were made.

Hunting Best In Ohio Since 1951, Belief

COLUMBUS — Ohio hunters will harvest more pheasants and rabbits this fall than they have since 1951, if opening day hunting success of upland game is any indication.

Despite adverse weather conditions that dampened the hunting scene, Ohio nimrods who took to muddy fields last Saturday bagged a goodly number of birds and cottontails.

"Hunting success opening day was better than it has been since 1951," in the opinion of Bill Edwards, farm game specialist for the Wildlife Division who co-ordinated the state-wide opening day survey.

Edwards added that "fishermen for the division who contacted hunters said the pheasant take would have been even better had the going been dry."

Hunter success followed closely to pre-season prediction of the division's game section. The section had predicted the pheasant harvest would be high and that more cottontails would be bagged in the upper region of the state than last year while slightly fewer would be taken in southeastern Ohio.

PHEASANT season will continue through Dec. 6 with a daily limit of two and possession limit four. The rabbit season will close Jan. 3. Daily limit on cottontails is four and possession limit is eight.

Individual reports from hunters varied.

A Columbus party of nimrods, who hunted in northwestern Ohio, raved about the cordial reception they received from Ohio Farm Bureau landowners. The same group lauded some of the Blue Creek Center Grange in Paulding County for inviting hunters to a farm sale lunch.

A Mt. Gilead sportsman said the shower of water failed to dampen his thrill of flushing a ring-necked pheasant from a stubble field; the excitement of kicking a cottontail out of the brush, and the satisfaction of taking a dinner from the field, instead of buying it at the grocery.

Corn Borers Showing Gain; Are Expensive

WOOSTER — The European corn borer, chewing its way through Ohio corn fields, ran up a meal ticket of more than \$1,800,000 in 1958 at the expense of the farmer.

Yet the fall population of borers continues to remain low in the state, as determined from a survey conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the Extension Service, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Average for the state was about 40 borers per 100 plants in the 30 counties surveyed, slightly above the 1957 level. On the basis of an estimated crop value of \$210,000,000 the loss really amounted to less than 1 per cent of the crop.

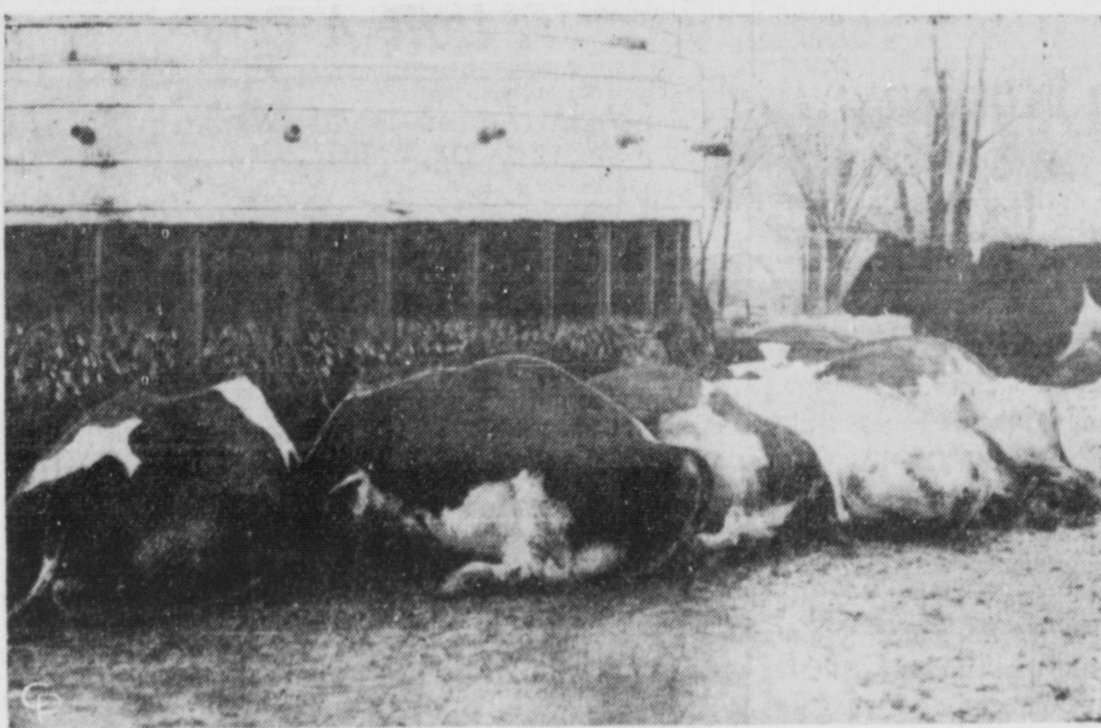
Surprisingly, the borers were less numerous in the northwestern counties, a major corn producing area, than in the southwestern Ohio counties. Average in the northwest ran less than 40 borers per 100 stalks while around the Dayton area, average was up to almost 70 per 100 stalks, highest of the areas surveyed. Lowest borer count of all was made in the west central counties.

Entomologists say owners of most of the fields encountered in the census would not have profited by spraying to control the borer.

School Distribution Fund Hits \$45 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A final quarterly distribution of more than 45 million dollars in school foundation money went out today.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes said the distribution boosted the total for the year to \$182,716,753. Distributions last year totaled \$176,213,945.



HERD NO MORE—Some of the 22 cows killed when silage loosened and fell on them on farm of Louis Petko, five miles east of Hallettsville, Pa., are shown after the feed was cleared away. The cows were in a circular grouping around the 52-foot silo. The cascading silage smothered them.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It will be eight years Thanksgiving time, since the worst blizzard on record swept this part of the United States. Following four days of snow and cold, the entire community was paralyzed for nearly two days, until the main highways could be cleared sufficiently to permit resumption of traffic.

Snow was nearly two feet deep, and where it drifted, the cover was several feet in depth.

Automobiles were stuck in the middle of streets and on highways. They were half covered with snow before the great storm ceased raging.

The tremendous snowfall, whipped by winds, drove the mercury down below the zero mark, and resulted in a great deal of suffering until main streets and roads were opened.

Time after time the roads were scraped free, only to be filled up again before the scrapers could return to clear the way once more. Most of the scrapers fell victim to the snow and were stalled in drifts many feet in height at various places on the highway.

I recall returning from Columbus on Thanksgiving night in 1950, and was barely able to get through the drifts.

The roads were later cleared, and many went to the football game in Columbus. Most of the crowd spent the night in farmhouses miles from their destination, as their cars were engulfed in the drifts and remained there for two or three days.

For two days it was impossible to get most cars out of garages, and I recall that snow was piled three to four feet deep against my garage doors and in the driveway.

Walking was quite the thing here for two days, and small paths were broken through the deep snow.

Familie in the Milledgeville area were furnished with food dropped from an airplane—after a runway had been shoveled clear for the plane to take off and land.

There is no record of any storm here so long and severe as that which held the community and entire state in its grasp eight years ago during the Thanksgiving period.

TOO MUCH SPEED

It is quite evident that too many drivers are stepping on the gas far in excess of the legal limit of 60 miles an hour, and are thereby causing great danger to themselves and other motorists.

Take for instance those two wrecks a few days ago at widely separated places, when excessive speed resulted in two crashes with 16 people killed.

It is nothing to be driving along the road at the legal limit and have a car whiz by at 70 to 80 miles an hour.

Recently I was driving 55 miles an hour on Route 38, and a car passed me. Within two minutes it was more than a mile ahead.

You can figure that one as being so far above the legal limit that he was really flying.

There are only enough highway

patrolmen on the roads to catch a small portion of the 80-mile-an-hour drivers, for they usually see that no patrol car is following them when they take wings.

PROPERLY NAMED

Years ago a resident along Catfish Ditch, which extends several miles north of this city and empties into East Fork of Paint Creek, told me that the stream was really well named, for in bygone years a great many sizeable catfish were taken from it. Some weighed two to four pounds.

It seems there used to be several rather deep places in the stream where the larger fish were found. As the stream drains a large area and is fed by springs, it rarely goes dry during drought periods.

NEW RECORD MADE

During those warm nights this week I heard a snowy tree cricket fiddling away. His hollow notes were just as clear as during the hot nights of the summer, although he was not fiddling as fast as he did when the mercury was higher.

These crickets, which are about an inch in length with almost transparent wings, are the most energetic of all the night fiddlers, starting late in spring and continuing until early fall. They keep up their strident notes hour after hour throughout the night and at night after night, apparently never tiring in performing on their fiddlers.

During very cool nights their notes are about one every second but on hot nights their tempo is stepped up to 80 or more notes a minute.

The present snowy tree cricket was singing fully one month later than usual, but it was little wonder, for the nights were a most like those of summer.

LATE BLOOMERS

Thousands of dandelions are still blooming, and apparently they will continue to do so until severe freezing weather arrives.

In one field in Paint Township this week I saw so many dandelions that in spots the ground was almost yellow.

However I have seen dandelions blooming every month in the year, so the large number at present is not too surprising.

Eat Italian breads while fresh. Extension Service nutritionists at the Ohio State University say these breads dry out fast because they are made with water and have little or no fat content.

Dig gladiolus as soon as they are mature, or after the first frost. Extension specialists in horticulture OSU say the tops should be cut off and the bulbs allowed to dry until they are easy to clean.

Home Furnishings Lead Parade of Best-Seller Items

NEW YORK (AP)—Home furnishings and appliances led the parade of best-selling items in the nation's retail stores this week, according to a Dun & Bradstreet Inc. survey.

Merchants reported a marked pickup in consumer demand for TV sets, automatic dishwashers, dinette sets, bedding and chairs.

Total dollar volume of retail trade in the U.S. was estimated by Dun & Bradstreet at unchanged to 4 per cent higher than a year ago. Percentage changes in major areas: south Atlantic up 4 to 8; west north central up 3 to 7; Rocky Mountain and West Coast up 1 to 5; New England and east south central unchanged to up 4; mid-Atlantic down 1 to up 3; east north central and west south central unchanged to down 4.

Salesman Admits Threat In Extortion Attempt

CLEVELAND (AP) — John T. Casey, 33-year-old Youngstown salesman, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to a charge of sending a threatening communication, in an attempt to extort \$50,000 from Youngstown industrialist Leon A. Beeghly.

Judge Paul C. Weick delayed sentence until a probation report has been made.

Casey could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in jail.

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Soil Microbes Wage Battle

WOOSTER — Cultivated soil is a boxing arena where microbes spar for dominance.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station is attempting to turn the tide of battle in favor of the farmer. By promoting soil microorganisms that are antagonistic toward crop diseases, the farmer could profit from the victory.

Dr. Lansing Williams, Dr. A. F. Schmitthener and Dr. L. J. Herr report that certain of these friendly organisms produce antibiotics

which inhibit the disease microorganisms. Some crops stimulate the disease-producing fungi; still other crops stimulate their antagonists.

These plant pathologists theorize that sowing crops in a certain order may swing the scales in favor of the friendly microbes, helping the farmer to hold disease in check.

Wiitenberg President Gets German Medal

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Wiitenberg College President Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit by West Germany. It's in appreciation for the work he has done to promote better understanding between the peoples of the United States and Germany.

Dr. Stoughton, who has spoken widely in Germany, will be presented the award Dec. 1 in ceremonies on the college campus here. Dr. Margarethe Bitter, German counsel in Cleveland, will make the presentation.

Here Are Some Tips For Safe Holidays

COLUMBUS — The following tips from W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist, will help families enjoy accident-free holidays.

Be sure the car is in proper operating condition. Check the steering, tires, lights, brakes and horn before starting. This will help prevent accidents en route and save repair time during the vacation.

When the day of trip arrives, start in plenty of time. Particularly on holiday weekends, traffic is heavy and moves slowly. Thus, it will take longer than usual to reach the destination.

Because of heavy traffic, resign yourself to the fact that traffic moves slowly. If you find you are getting tired, tense and irritated, stop and rest a few minutes or let someone else drive.

Remember traffic rules are made to prevent accidents and save lives.

Let the children or some other person act as the "traffic cop" in the car. This makes driving easier or, Dad, Stuckey says. The "traffic cop" watches all signs and warns the driver of approaching intersections, turns and speed limits. Not only is the driver relieved of the task, but children are kept occupied and learn a great deal about traffic regulations.

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MoorMan's Fat Cattle Mintrate is a 45% protein concentrate with Vitamin D added... contains 7 blended protein feeds + PLUS UREA—and 17 balanced mineral ingredients.

Now available in either meal or pellet form. Pellets available either with or without Stilbestrol. Let me show you samples!

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How to use Dari-Blend 50 for top milk production

One of Ohio's finest Jersey herds belongs to Homer Bohl, of New Vienna. In 1956, 19 of Bohl's Jerseys averaged 10,114 lbs. milk and 499 lbs. fat... records certified by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Bohl's feeding program is based on Farm Bureau Dari-Blend 50 and plenty of roughage. His ration: 1,200 lbs. corn and 600 lbs. oats, mixed with 350 lbs. Dari-Blend 50 supplement, plus hay free-choice.

Dari-Blend 50 is a top-quality source of urea-protein. 50% protein content spells real economy—more home grains can be utilized, less supplement is needed for a balanced ration. It also stimulates the rumen bacteria to unlock extra nutritive values by breaking down feed fibers in roughage.

Take a tip from Bohl's record production. Build your feeding program around Dari-Blend 50. Let us suggest an economical plan for your farm.



FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES



BIRD GOT TOO SAUCY—The spaghetti sauce recipe used by Mrs. Eileen Kallon did not call for the addition of a parakeet, but "Pretty Boy" slipped from the handle of a pan on which he was perched and things were pretty hot for him for a while. His mistress rushed up with some baking soda and here he is with wings somewhat scorched, fed up on spaghetti.

-- AUCTION --

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323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Current Conditions Reviewed

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(3) Pounds of whole milk sold

in 1950 was 15 million; 1955 was 17 million.

(4) Value of whole milk sold in 1950 was \$575,000; in 1955 was \$603,000.

(5) There were 70 farms producing Grade A milk according to a 1956 survey.

(6) There are 14 herds on DHIA production with 517 cows on test. Four herds are on Owner-Sampler. This means that DHIA herds average 37 cows. In Ohio DHIA herds average 26 cows. The 18 herds on test represent 15 per cent of all cows.

(7) The average milk production of all cows in Fayette County is 5,330 pounds. The average milk production of all cows in Ohio in 1957 was 6,780 pounds. Fayette County DHIA production is 10,740 pounds and Ohio DHIA production is approximately 10,000 pounds.

(8) The county has been one of the pioneers in the use of bulk tanks. The first one was installed in November 1953 and as of Jan. 1, 1957, 35 had been installed.

(9) According to the 1956 survey, pipeline milkers are in operation on six farms.

(10) There are 26 dairy herds with at least one or more purebred cows.

(11) There are less than 20 4-H dairy projects.

(12) In 1957, 43.5 per cent of the total cow population was artificially bred. This was an increase of 6.8 percent over 1956. It appears that nearly 50 per cent of the cows will be artificially bred in 1958.

(13) Average consumption per person of fluid milk and cream dropped from 349 pounds in 1957 to 345 pounds in 1958. (The decline in use on farms is largely responsible.)

THESE DAIRY activities will be promoted in 1959 to improve the current dairy situation:

(1) Annual dairy banquet Feb. 4 at the Country Club.

(2) Production testing summary meeting Mar. 3.

(3) Open meeting on milk marketing in April.

(4) County-wide training meeting for all 4-H dairy members in June.

(5) County Fair exhibit in July.

(6) A feeding meeting, or tour, in September.

(7) To strive for a 10 per cent increase of herds in production testing.

(8) To strive for 5 per cent increase in the number of cows bred to proven sires.

Directors present were Marvin Dement, Loren Greene, Charles Gibaut, John N. McFadden, Donald Rife, Albert Caplinger, Hugh Wilson, Frank Dill, Rex Bloomer, Charles Blackman, Dairy Specialist, Dale Smith, COBA technician, and Phil Grover, county extension agent.

The term "forecast" was invented in 1860 when the first estimates on future weather were made.

Children's Toys Should Fit Need

Some Best Suited For Each Age Group

COLUMBUS — Whether you are a parent, relative, or just a friend of the family, shopping for toys is an opportunity to give children lasting benefits as well as immediate delight.

John Shultz, family life specialist at the Ohio State University, says toys should fit the play interests of the child.

These interests include toys for active physical play, such as push and pull toys, balls and gym equipment. Manipulative and creative interests can be met by providing blocks, construction toys, drawing and painting kits as well as hobby aids. Children have much imagination; dolls, trains and dress-up costumes encourage this expression in children.

NO HARD and fast rule can tell the exact toy for a certain age child, but some toys are much better than others at particular ages. Generally speaking, Shultz says, infancy to two years requires brightly colored, light weight toys of various textures.

They should be washable, too big to swallow and free from rough edges. Bright balloons, blocks, stuffed animals, rattles and chime toys also are fine for this age.

Toddlers from 2 - 4 years need push and pull toys. Trucks and cars big enough to straddle and push along are fun. Wagons, wheelbarrows and small doll carriages are favorites. Peg-boards and pounding sets also are popular. Black boards and paints with large brushes are good for this age group.

Shultz says it helps to know the child, his likes and dislikes. Choose the toy for him, rather than one which pleases you or his parent, he added.

Hunting Best In Ohio Since 1951, Belief

COLUMBUS — Ohio hunters will harvest more pheasants and rabbits this fall than they have since 1951, if opening day hunting success of upland game is any indication.

Despite adverse weather conditions that dampened the hunting scene, Ohio nimrods who took to muddy fields last Saturday bagged a goodly number of birds and cottontails.

"Hunting success opening day was better than it has been since 1951," in the opinion of Bill Edwards, farm game specialist for the Wildlife Division who co-ordinated the state-wide opening day survey.

Edwards added that "fishermen for the division who contacted hunters said the pheasant take would have been even better had the going been dry."

Hunter success followed closely to pre-season prediction of the division's game section. The section had predicted the pheasant harvest would be high and that more cottontails would be bagged in the upper region of the state than last year while slightly fewer would be taken in southeastern Ohio.

PHEASANT season will continue through Dec. 6 with a daily limit of two and possession limit four. The rabbit season will close Jan. 3. Daily limit on cottontails is four and possession limit is eight.

Individual reports from hunters varied.

A Columbus party of nimrods, who hunted in northwestern Ohio, raved about the cordial reception they received from Ohio Farm Bureau landowners. The same group lauded some of the Blue Creek Center Grange in Paulding County for inviting hunters to a farm sale luncheon.

A Mt. Gilead sportsman said the shower of water failed to dampen his thrill of flushing a ring-necked pheasant from a stubble field; the excitement of kicking a cottontail out of the brush, and the satisfaction of taking a dinner from the field, instead of buying it at the grocery.

Corn Borers Showing Gain; Are Expensive

WOOSTER — The European corn borer, chewing its way through Ohio corn fields, ran up a meal ticket of more than \$1,800,000 in 1958 at the expense of the farmer.

Yet the fall population of borers continues to remain low in the state, as determined from a survey conducted by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, the Extension Service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

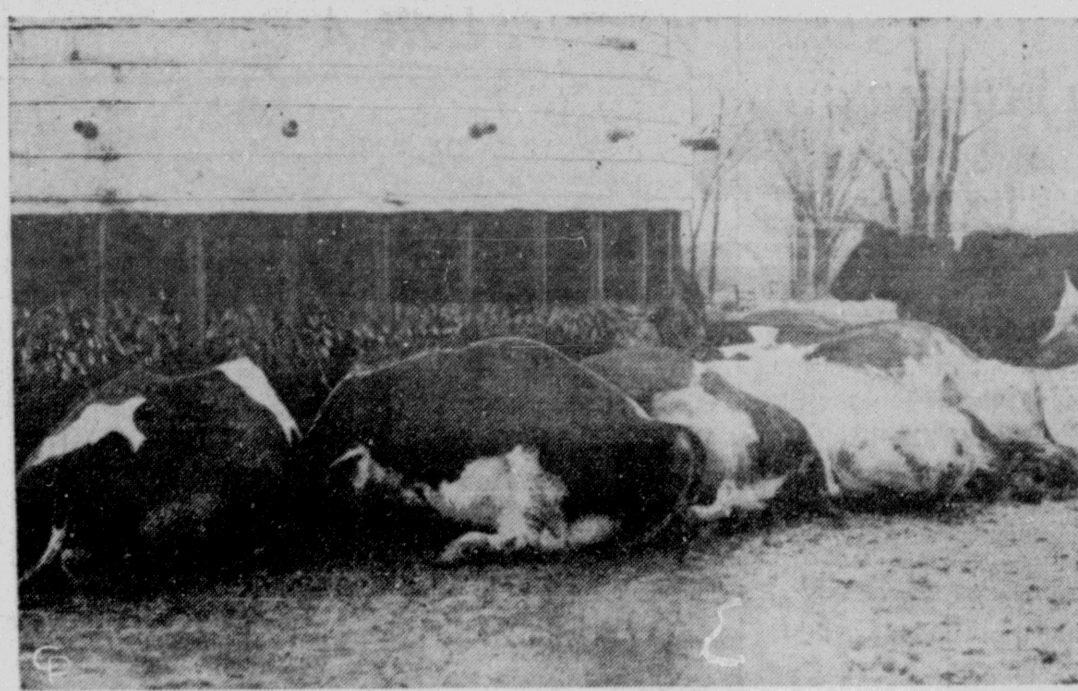
Average for the state was about 40 borers per 100 plants in the 30 counties surveyed, slightly above the 1957 level. On the basis of an estimated crop value of \$210,000,000 the loss really amounted to less than 1 per cent of the crop.

Surprisingly, the borers were less numerous in the northwestern counties, a major corn producing area, than in the southwestern Ohio counties. Average in the northwest ran less than 40 borers per 100 stalks while around the Dayton area, average was up to almost 70 per 100 stalks, highest of the areas surveyed. Lowest borer count of all was made in the west central counties.

Entomologists say owners of most of the fields encountered in the census would not have profited by spraying to control the borer.

School Distribution Fund Hits \$45 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A final quarterly distribution of more than 45 million dollars in school foundation money went out today. State Auditor James A. Rhodes said the distribution boosted the total for the year to \$182,716,733. Distributions last year totaled \$176,213,945.



HERD NO MORE—Some of the 22 cows killed when silage loosened and fell on them on farm of Louis Fetko, five miles east of Hellertown, Pa., are shown after the feed was cleared away. The cows were in a circular grouping around the 52-foot silo. The cascading silage smothered them.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It will be eight years Thanksgiving time, since the worst blizzard on record swept this part of the United States. Following four days of snow and cold, the entire community was paralyzed for nearly two days, until the main highways could be cleared sufficiently to permit resumption of traffic.

Snow was nearly two feet deep, and where it drifted, the cover was several feet in depth. Automobiles were stuck in the middle of streets and on highways. They were half covered with snow before the great storm ceased raging.

The tremendous snowfall, whipped by winds, drove the mercury down below the zero mark, and resulted in a great deal of suffering until main streets and roads were opened.

Time after time the roads were scraped free, only to be filled up again before the scrapers could return to clear the way once more. Most of the scrapers fell victim to the snow and were stalled in drifts many feet in height at various places on the highway.

I recall returning from Columbus on Thanksgiving night in 1950, and was barely able to get through the drifts. The roads were later cleared, and many went to the football game in Columbus. Most of the crowd spent the night in farmhouses miles from their destination, as their cars were engulfed in the drifts and remained there for two or three days.

For two days it was impossible to get most cars out of garages, and I recall that snow was piled three to four feet deep against my garage doors and in the driveway.

Walking was quite the thing here for two days, and small paths were broken through the deep snow. Families in the Millersville area were furnished with food dropped from an airplane—after a runway had been shoveled clear for the plane to take off and land.

There is no record of any storm here so long and severe as that which held the community and entire state in its grasp eight years ago during the Thanksgiving period.

TOO MUCH SPEED — It is quite evident that too many drivers are stepping on the gas far in excess of the legal limit of 60 miles an hour, and are thereby causing great danger to themselves and other motorists.

Take for instance those two wrecks a few days ago at widely separated places, when excessive speed resulted in two crashes with 16 people killed.

It is nothing to be driving along the road at the legal limit and have a car whizz by at 70 to 80 miles an hour.

Recently I was driving 55 miles an hour on Route 38, and a car passed me. Within two minutes it was more than a mile ahead.

You can figure that one as being so far above the legal limit that he was really flying.

There are only enough highway

patrolmen on the roads to catch a small portion of the 80-mile-an-hour drivers, for they usually see that no patrol car is following them when they take wings.

PROPERLY NAMED

Years ago a resident along Catfish Ditch, which extends several miles north of this city and empties into East Fork of Paint Creek, told me that the stream was really well named, for in bygone years a great many sizeable catfish were taken from it. Some weighed two to four pounds.

It seems there used to be several rather deep places in the stream where the larger fish were found.

As the stream drains a large area and is fed by springs, it rarely goes dry during drought periods.

NEW RECORD MADE

During those warm nights this week I heard a snowy tree cricket fiddling away. His hollow notes were just as clear as during the hot nights of the summer, although he was not fiddling as fast as he did when the mercury was higher.

These crickets, which are about an inch in length with almost transparent wings, are the most energetic of all the night fiddlers, starting late in spring and continuing until early fall. They keep up their strident notes hour after hour throughout the night and night after night, apparently never tiring in performing on their fiddlers.

During very cool nights their notes are about one every second but on hot nights their tempo is stepped up to 80 or more notes a minute.

The present snowy tree cricket was singing fully one month later than usual, but it was little wonder, for the nights were a most like those of summer.

LATE BLOOMERS

Thousands of dandelions are still blooming, and apparently they will continue to do so until severe freezing weather arrives.

In one field in Paint Township this week I saw so many dandelions that in spots the ground was almost yellow.

However I have seen dandelions blooming every month in the year, so the large number at present is not too surprising.

Eat Italian breads while fresh. Extension Service nutritionists at the Ohio State University say these breads dry out fast because they are made with water and have little or no fat content.

Dig gladiolus as soon as they are mature, or after the first frost. Extension specialists in horticulture OSU say the tops should be cut off and the bulbs allowed to dry until they are easy to clean.

Home Furnishings Lead Parade of Best-Seller Items

NEW YORK (AP)—Home furnishings and appliances led the parade of best-selling items in the nation's retail stores this week, according to a Dun & Bradstreet Inc. survey.

Merchants reported a marked pickup in consumer demand for TV sets, automatic dishwashers, dinette sets, bedding and chairs.

Total dollar volume of retail trade in the U.S. was estimated by Dun & Bradstreet at unchanged to 4 per cent higher than a year ago. Percentage changes in major areas: south Atlantic up 4 to 8; west north central up 3 to 7; Rocky Mountain and West Coast up 1 to 5; New England and east south central unchanged to up 4; mid-Atlantic down 1 to up 3; east north central and west south central unchanged to down 4.

Salesman Admits Threat In Extortion Attempt

CLEVELAND (AP) — John T. Casey, 33-year-old Youngstown salesman, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to a charge of sending a threatening communication, in an attempt to extort \$50,000 from Youngstown industrialist Leon A. Beeghly.

Judge Paul C. Weick delayed sentence until a probation report has been made.

Casey could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in jail.

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Soil Microbes Wage Battle

WOOSTER — Cultivated soil is a boxing arena where microbes spar for dominance.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station is attempting to turn the tide of battle in favor of the farmer. By promoting soil microorganisms that are antagonistic toward crop diseases, the farmer could profit from the victory.

Dr. Lansing Williams, Dr. A. F. Schmitthener and Dr. L. J. Herr report that certain of these friendly organisms produce antibiotics

which inhibit the disease microorganisms. Some crops stimulate the disease-producing fungi; still other crops stimulate their antagonists.

These plant pathologists theorize that sowing crops in a certain order may swing the scales in favor of the friendly microbes, helping the farmer to hold disease in check.

Wiitenberg President Gets German Medal

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Wiitenberg College President Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit by West Germany. It's in appreciation for the work he has done to promote better understanding between the peoples of the United States and Germany.

Dr. Stoughton, who has spoken widely in Germany, will be presented the award Dec. 1 in ceremonies on the college campus here. Dr. Margarethe Bitter, German counsel in Cleveland, will make the presentation.

Here Are Some Tips For Safe Holidays

COLUMBUS — The following tips from W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist, will help families enjoy accident-free holidays.

Be sure the car is in proper operating condition. Check the steering, tires, lights, brakes and horn before starting. This will help prevent accidents en route and save repair time during the vacation.

When the day of trip arrives, start in plenty of time. Particularly on holiday weekends, traffic is heavy and moves slowly. Thus, it will take longer than usual to reach the destination.

Because of heavy traffic, resign yourself to the fact that traffic moves slowly. If you find you are getting tired, tense and irritated, stop and rest a few minutes or let someone else drive.

Remember traffic rules are made to prevent accidents and save lives.

Let the children or some other person act as the "traffic cop" in the car. This makes driving easier or. Dad, Stuckey says. The "traffic cop" watches all signs and warns the driver of approaching intersections, turns and speed limits. Not only is the driver relieved of the task, but children are kept occupied and learn a great deal about traffic regulations.

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How to use Dari-Blend 50 for top milk production

One of Ohio's finest Jersey herds belongs to Homer Bohl, of New Vienna. In 1956, 19 of Bohl's Jerseys averaged 10,114 lbs. milk and 499 lbs. fat . . . records certified by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Bohl's feeding program is based on Farm Bureau Dari-Blend 50 and plenty of roughage. His ration: 1,200 lbs. corn and 600 lbs. oats, mixed with 350 lbs. Dari-Blend 50 supplement, plus hay free-choice.

Dari-Blend 50 is a top-quality source of urea-protein. 50% protein content spells real economy—more home grains can be utilized, less supplement is needed for a balanced ration. It also stimulates the rumen bacteria to unlock extra nutritive values by breaking down feed fibers in roughage.

Take a tip from Bohl's record production. Build your feeding program around Dari-Blend 50. Let us suggest an economical plan for your farm.



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Longer New Cars Creating Parking Problems

More and more people are talking about the difficulties caused by the length of some of the new cars.

Cities unfortunate enough to have narrow streets are particularly bothered if their lines for parking extend diagonally into a street. If the parking lines are along side the curbs, fewer cars can be parked than in past years.

Another thing which has caused comment is that it is not uncommon these days to see sections of late model automobiles projecting beyond garage doors. Some of the newest cars are more than seven feet wide and almost 19 feet long from chromed headlights to rear fins. It seems to indicate that many home garages, not built for such lengthy cars, will have to undergo rebuilding or additions.

Not only home garages but also commercial garages and parking lots are beginning to have their troubles along this line. In many places over the country traffic authorities are faced with the problem of resetting street parking meters by placing them farther apart.

A news report says that one parking lot

operator in a Midwestern city the other day posted public notices informing owners of one of the most expensive 1959 makes that they will be banned from his six garages. In order to accommodate their automobiles, which are nine inches longer this year and considerably lower, he said it would have been necessary to rebuild all the ramps in his garages. The job would simply have been too expensive.

His decision is something for city authorities to keep in mind. The time may not yet have come when the sheer bulk of automobiles is such that no reasonable adjustment in parking - meter spacing and traffic control systems can be made.

But at the rate Detroit manufacturers are going - cars are "growing" eight and nine inches a year - it may not be long before it will cost too much tax money to find room for ponderous passenger vehicles in downtown sections.

Perhaps then (and only then) Detroit producers and the buying public will join forces in bringing American automobiles back down to manageable size.

Why Gang Up on J. Edgar?

By George Sokolsky

Slowly, it builds up. First, it appeared in "The Nation", then we heard it was coming to the "New York Post"; then it actually appeared in "The Worker."

It will move round and round like a black wind - the attack on J. Edgar Hoover.

What is it that those engaged in this are trying to prove? It is that the FBI is no better than the secret police of Soviet Russia; that we are, in effect, a police state. What has thus far been brought to the surface is nothing, but the boom of the big lie fills the air; it will be repeated and repeated.

"The Nation" is supposed to be a great liberal organ. It once was. This much is evident: it dislikes J. Edgar Hoover, an entire issue's worth.

In the investigation of Harvey Matusow, it was shown that R. Lawrence Siebel, general counsel for "The Nation", Hadassah R. Shapiro, his associate, and the assistant to the publisher of the magazine, Martin Solow, were indicted. The following reason was given at the time by Thomas A. Bolan, of the U. S. attorney's office.

In the springtime of 1954, Cary McWilliams put Matusow in touch with Siegel. Siegel had a number of meetings with Matusow (prior to the latter's recantations in January 1955) and recorded the substance of his conversations in contemporaneous typewritten memoranda.

When asked to produce the memoranda by the grand jury, Siegel instead destroyed them and created fictitious memoranda in their place which he passed on to the grand jury as originals.

When the grand jury asked to see

the shorthand notes for the memoranda, he had the original notes destroyed and had his secretary write fictitious notes to correspond to the fictitious memoranda. Miss Shapiro aided him in this scheme. On July 13, 1955, they were indicted for obstructing justice and perjury.

In January, 1958, Siegel was convicted of three counts of obstructing justice and four counts of perjury; Shapiro was convicted of two counts of perjury and three of obstructing justice. Siegel was fined and given a suspended sentence and Shapiro a suspended sentence. Both were subsequently disbarred.

Certainly anyone may criticize any public official and many are deserving of criticism. Furthermore, the FBI is not sacrosanct and if it is in error, its error should be corrected.

But the persistent attack upon J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, emanating from the same quarters over a period of years, looks like revenge. It gives the appearance of a relentless effort to destroy an American institution.

In this effort appears the curious character, Paul Hughes, who posed as a secret investigator for Sen. Joe McCarthy and who collected nearly \$11,000 over a period of a year from Sen. McCarthy's opponents. Hughes was indicted for perjury, for testifying, among other things, before the grand jury that Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a Washington, D. C., lawyer and a leader in the ADA, knew that the information he obtained from Hughes was false.

Rauh and James Wechsler, editor of the "New York Post" were called before the grand jury in this matter. In the Hughes trial the question arose as to whether Rauh had told Wechsler that he, Rauh, had planted a secret informer on Sen. McCarthy's staff. Bolan claimed that Wechsler had told him that Rauh had told him (Wechsler) all about the Hughes project without disclosing Hughes' name.

Wechsler subsequently denied Bolan's account of the incident, corroborating Rauh and claiming that Wechsler reached his own conclusions by deduction and inference, which is, indeed, a feat.

Subsequently Wechsler testified again and it would appear from all the back and forth of this business that Rauh had given Wechsler considerable information in the Hughes case.

I'm refreshing my own memory and the memories of my readers concerning these and other matters only because I am searching for a reason for the persistent attacks on Hoover.

Nothing new or startling was brought forth by "The Nation" report most appeared years ago in Max Lowenthal's book. The "New York Post" profile is still in the making. "The Worker" article was a reshuffle of "The Nation" material.

Precisely why, at this time, are these people ganging up on Hoover?

The reason will soon enough appear. Maybe, someone wants to have a look at the FBI files or maybe someone wants Hoover's job, or maybe someone wants to destroy America's foremost police organization.

Few Realize Rapid Growth Of Catholic Church in U. S.

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

The appointment of two more American cardinals last week points up the phenomenal growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States in 80 years.

Few people realize the United States is the fourth largest nation in terms of Catholic population. The church claims approximately 35 million communicants in the 49 states.

The figure is surpassed only by France, with 36 million; Italy, 48 million; and Brazil, 54 million.

Yet there were scarcely five million Catholics in the United States when the Most Rev. John McCloskey, archbishop of New York, was named the first American cardinal in 1875 by Pope Pius IX.

When Archbishops Richard J. Cushing of Boston and John F. O'Hara of Philadelphia don their red hats next month the United States will have four cardinals. Only Italy (29) and France (8) will have more.

Archbishops Cushing and O'Hara will be the 13th and 14th American cardinals. Twelve of them were born in the United States and two in Ireland - John Cardinal Farley of New York and John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis.

Three of them served their church as cardinals for 30 years or more. James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore wore the red hat 35 years; William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston 33 years; and Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia 30 years.

Four New York archbishops have been cardinals, more than any other American archdiocese. In addition to McCloskey and Farley, they have been Patrick Cardinal Hayes and the current Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Other American cardinals have been George Cardinal Mundelein and Samuel Cardinal Stritch, both of Chicago; Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit; and James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

The Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani is the sixth apostolic delegate to Washington to be named a cardinal. All five of his predecessors eventually wore the red hat.

The first bishop of Boston, the most Rev. Jean-Louis de Chev-

erus, who served from 1808 to 1823, later became a cardinal in 1836 when he was the archbishop of Bordeaux, France.

Italian-born Ignazio Persico, bishop of Savannah, Ga., from 1870 to 1873, also became a cardinal after leaving these shores. He was stationed in the Vatican when he was named.

About 2,600 University of Notre Dame students in South Bend, Ind., are now participating in a year-long study to determine the effectiveness of new polyvalent cold vaccine.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

MEMO to all husbands:
Listen to the little woman, at least when she talks about your health.

For some time now, we have known that women occupy a much more favorable position than men in national health statistics. The average woman will live about six or seven years longer than her husband.

And two out of every three brides can expect to outlive their grooms.

Stay Healthier

There is no secret to this longer life for the females. The reason is known by every doctor. Women live longer, generally, because they stay healthier. And they remain healthier because they seek medical advice three times more often than do their busy spouses.

Let's take just one disease - tuberculosis - to illustrate my point.

Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, field director for the Suburban Cook County (Illinois) Tuberculosis Sanitarium District, conducted a study recently of male and female TB cases.

Reported Early

It showed that 41.1 per cent of the female cases were reported in the earliest possible stage of the disease, the minimal stage. This figure is almost 50 per cent greater than that for men.

About three times as many women report tuberculosis of the kidney, bone, etc.

Yet the incidence of far advanced TB among men is nearly two and one-half times greater than it is among women.

The conclusion is obvious: women seek medical advice much earlier with mild symptoms. Moreover, they tend to go to a doctor more frequently when they notice any deviation from their normal health pattern.

More Female Cases

In the case of TB, proportionately more women than men are getting the disease today. However, with the help of their doctors they are discovering the disease in earlier stages.

Thus, more women are being cured and rehabilitated.

I realize that despite all my shouting about the subject, few of you men heed my warnings to have an annual check-up and to see your doctor when even mild symptoms trouble you.

Your wife, on the other hand, knows the value of this advice. So listen to her - once in a while, anyway.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
M.G.: My tongue is coated. What would you advise?
Answer: Coated tongue sometimes comes from constipation, although in many cases no cause for it can be discovered. If you are in good physical condition, no attention need be paid to your tongue.

Canadian's Thirst For Beer Is Costly

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A Canadian pleaded guilty today to illegally entering the United States, explaining that he did it because a brewery strike in Ontario cut off his supply of grog.

Robert N. Pickering, 35, of Stoughton, Sask., found things better here.

Two days after he entered this country Oct. 29 from Windsor, Ont., he was arrested in Toledo on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Theater's Legal Aide Demands Full Cleanup

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An attorney for the Colony Theater, raided by police Wednesday night during a bank night giveaway, demanded today that the city clamp down on all other commercial lotteries and raffles.

City Manager Russell W. Rink said he intends to do just that. The attorney, W. Kent Fenton, declared he will try to inform Rink of plenty of commercial lottery operations.

Robert Young Watches Clock Although He Is Show Owner

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Young's set had broken early out he said he would have to hurry through lunch to get back on time.

What's this? The man is not only the star of "Father Knows Best" but owns a big chunk of the TV series. Still he was taking no chances about holding up production.

That's the kind of a guy Bob Young has always been. He recalled with awe the antics of another actor he once co-starred with, a notable rake.

"Every noon, he and some buddy of his would hop into a sports car and disappear for a couple of hours," Bob recalled. "When he came back to the set, he was a little unsteady. He spent the afternoon sipping from a large tumbler of vodka. About 5 o'clock, he'd have a conference with the director and then he'd be excused for the day."

There are no such shenanigans in television, I can assure you. Bob's show, for example, is turned out in a brisk three days. Some times the schedule is stretched to five days - "and then there's heck to pay."

"When you're dealing with kids, you sometimes have delays," he explained. "We still have one of them in school, and that means that he can't work three hours of the working day. And the kids must quit at 6, while we often shoot until 8 or later."

Bob said it was not unusual to get 35 set-ups - different camera angles - a day in TV, compared to five or six on a major picture. This doesn't bother him a bit.

"I had the best training in the world," he said. "When I was at

MGM, I spent my early days doing one 16-day picture after another. In one year, I did seven of them."

Bob was this year's winner of the best-actor Emmy from the TV Academy. I asked if it had any effect on his career.

"I don't think so," he said. "In pictures, you can immediately raise your asking price for the next picture. But in TV, you're stuck in a series, and that's that. There's no telling whether the award has improved your standing."

Woman Lawyer Stalls Newark Sewer Map

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A woman attorney has put a legal stumbling block in the path of plans to map sewer districts here. The project ties in with projected expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

Attorney Virginia Weiss secured a temporary injunction Thursday from Common Pleas Court, preventing the city from obtaining topographical maps of Newark.

Miss Weiss accused the city of an abuse of power by violating a state statute requiring competitive bidding on any contract over \$1,000.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GERALD W. JOHNSON suggests in his new book, *Peril and Promise*, that "you might be interested to discover who was the most successful of all our Presidents, measured by the ability to do everything he promised. It was James K. Polk!"

Polk promised that if he were elected, he would acquire California, settle the Oregon dispute, lower the tariff, establish a subtreasury, and retire at the end of his first term. He was elected in 1845 - and accomplished every one of his five major aims! No one has ever approached that record.



Joe E. Lewis, nightclub entertainer supreme, vows he'll never drink another drop of whiskey (That'll be the day!) "I've switched to carrot juice," explains Joe. "I get just as loaded, but I see better."

Sign over a drinking fountain in the lobby of a Miami movie palace: "Old Faceful."

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Ohio Legislative Study Reports To Be Due by Feb. 1

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The chairman of the Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly, called today for reports from study committees by Feb. 1.

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) said reports from some of the committees studying state problems will be received at the commission's next meeting Dec. 17.

He said reports from all committees are expected in time to submit them early in the next session of the Legislature, which convenes Jan. 5.

Gasoline Thieves Caught After Making Water Haul

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies had no trouble finding the five youths who had been swiping gasoline from Paul Jernegan's farm tank. The exasperated farmer finally had filled his tank with water and the thieves were arrested nearby where their car had stalled.

One of the largest rice milling institutions in the U.S. is in the town of Abbeville, La.

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A four-man team is about to set out into the Himalaya mountains on still another expedition seeking the Abominable Snowman. With winter just around the corner, we'd say they picked a good season for it.

Sudan's army chief has made himself premier of that country. Just another politically ambitious fellow who couldn't wait to be elected!

It's predicted a record 200,000 Americans will tour Europe next summer. Good - maybe that'll ease the parking problem hereabouts!

In a health experiment, 400 Midwest college students have been eating three apples daily for two years. Wonder who is conducting the experiment? - surely, not a bunch of doctors!

Two rivals for the hand of an Italian girl staged a duel - a three-hour eating contest. Steaks for two, bicarb for one?

Prince Charles' 10th birthday cake was done to the queen's taste. His mom, Elizabeth II, baked it.

If the plan to establish a third major baseball league goes through Florida's going to be a very crowded place during the spring training season!

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodentia - Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 128-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or 7c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$2 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$3 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2525 News office—9701.



EUROPE-TO-HOLLYWOOD—En route to Hollywood from Europe, starlets Julie Reding (left) and Sandra Giles were photographed in a restaurant in New York. (Central Press)

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

Glamor for your BATHROOM

NOT AS EXPENSIVE AS YOU THINK, THAT BATHROOM OR THAT KITCHEN SINK

BEAUTIFUL MODERN UNITS

Tried and True Plumbers Are Waiting To Serve You.

Let us add to your family's comfort with a modern bath.

So - - while fixing up your house like new - modernize the bathroom too!

Associated PLUMBERS-HEATERS

MAX LAWRENCE - HARRY THRAILKILL

Phone 8171 - 146 S. Main

AUCTION!

**NINE-ROOM MODERN HOME
FOUR-ROOM INVESTMENT PROPERTY
COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26,
NINE-ROOM MODERN HOME SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.**

LOCATED—Prairie Avenue at the corporation line across from Cincinnati Milling Machine, Wilmington, Ohio.

An ideal family home located in excellent residential section with five rooms down and four rooms up, has large living room, den, full size dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area and utility room down, four large bedrooms, each with walk-in closets, and full modern bath up. This is a good substantial home, situated on extra large lot, with beautiful shade trees and many desirable features, including new gas hot water heating system, large automatic water heater, facilities for automatic washer and dryer, combination aluminum storm windows and screens, close-in work shop off back porch, full basement, lifetime slate roof, and single car garage. Considered one of Wilmington's better family homes.

INSPECTION—Permitted any time by contacting the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

TERMS—\$1,500.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed and possession within 60 days.

FOUR-ROOM HOME SELLS AT 3:00 P. M.

LOCATED—East of South Walnut Street, at Creedon Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio.

Story-and-one-half frame home with three large rooms and full modern bath down and one large room up. Has large kitchen, with built-in cabinet sink, large living room, bedroom, and new bathroom with shower, completely tiled, with linen closet on first floor, and one bedroom up. Here is an opportunity to purchase a home in the medium-price range. Situated on nice size lot with garage. Has front porch and nice back yard with plenty of shade. All modern conveniences with city water, gas and sewer. Anyone looking for a property in the medium price range, be sure to inspect this one before lay of sale.

INSPECTION—Permitted any time by contacting the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

TERMS—\$300.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with possession in 30 days.

BUILDING LOT SELLS AT 3:30 P. M.

LOCATED—On East Short Street, on west side of the B. & O. Railroad, Wilmington, Ohio.

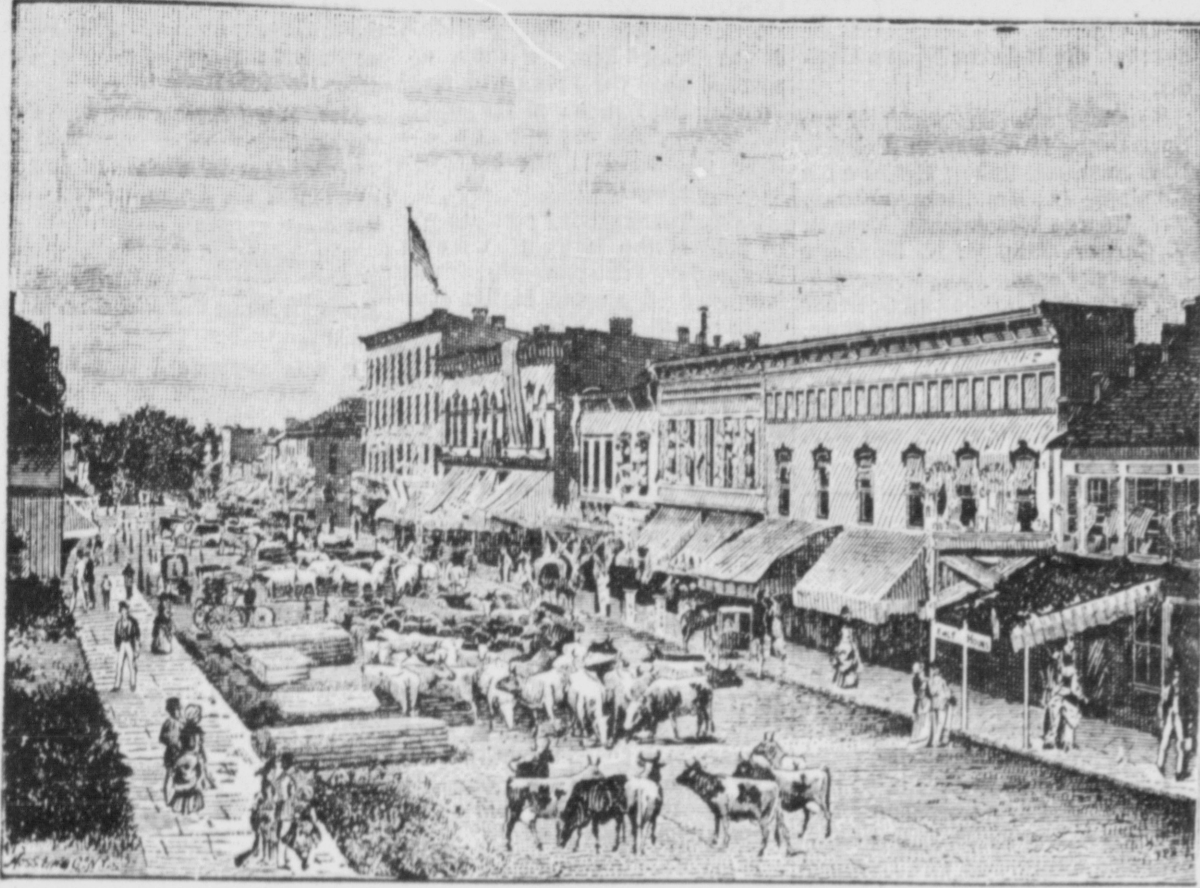
This building lot is zoned for industrial use having approximately 120 ft. frontage on Short Street with a depth of 246 ft. and 60 ft. frontage on Creedon Avenue. The east side of the lot joins the B. & O. Railroad. This lot should be ideal from an industrial standpoint.

TERMS—\$300.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession.

Earl, Harry and Arthur Williams

Sale Conducted By
BORTON-McDERMOTT-BUMGARNER CO.
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
214 West Main Street Phone 2227 Wilmington, Ohio

'Stock Sale Days' Once Packed City, Gave Police Officers Real Workout



STOCK SALES DAY--This etching was from a photograph taken in 1886, looking east from what is now the "fountain corner" of the Courthouse lawn. It depicts Court Street filled with milling cattle brought into the city to sell on "Stock Sales Day." The building with the flag showing is the Arlington Hotel, and in the extreme right foreground is a frame building occupied by a restaurant.

By B. E. KELLEY

A great many of us recall "stock sales days", held here on the last Tuesday in each month, and how the city was packed with people who came for the big event.

Court St. and some of the other uptown thoroughfares were filled with cattle, hogs and horses milling about until they were sold to the other highest bidder.

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The stench from the streets filled the air for days after each sale.

WHILE EFFORTS were made to corral the animals in the streets they frequently broke loose and made themselves at home on the sidewalks. If doors were open, they even entered stores, and often there was a veritable "bull in the china shop."

However, Washington C. H. was noted far and wide for its stock sales, and apparently no one ever thought of selling their livestock anywhere but on one of the uptown streets. Sales went on year after year until business men became thoroughly disgusted with the mess, and buyers and sellers found other and better means of disposing of their animals.

Those memorable stock sales were started in 1871 and continued until about 27 years ago, when they were definitely outlawed and the last remnant of the old days—a puny "trade alley" was ordered abolished. This edict was issued by Mayor Rell G. Allen after "Trade Alley" had moved to S. Main St. between the C&MV and CH&D railroads.

But stock sales days did not originate in Washington C. H., for it seems that nearby London had the sales for several years before they were launched here.

Some of the enterprising local merchants and livestock dealers decided that London was not only drawing a lot of livestock from this county, but the London merchants were profiting greatly by the influx of large numbers of people from Madison, Fayette and other neighboring counties.

In all probability London started the livestock sales to pull some of the business away from Midway, which was a central place for buyers and sellers of livestock for many years. This might have brought an end to the big sales that for years made Midway a famous meeting place for dealers and sellers alike.

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These cattle were placed in the hands of auctioneers with minimum price fixed, divided into herds of uniform weight and quality, and in numbers from 20 to 100, or in convenient carloads.

No by-bidding was tolerated and according to reports of the sales "everything was carried on in an honorable, straightforward manner, and the sales from the beginning averaged about 500 head each month."

Sometimes as many as 1,000 were sold in one day and the number seldom ran below 300 in one day."

Stock sales here were highly successful from the very beginning and not only cattle but horses, sheep and hogs also were included in the offering.

AS THE YEARS went by hogs, sheep and cattle were slowly dropped from the sales, and the main livestock then offered was horses.

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In addition to the large number of good horses brought into the city and sold or traded, there were large numbers of "skates", running all the way from horses that had passed the "voting age" those with "heaves", "ringbone", "spavin", stumpsuckers, windbroken, swaybacks, and the halt lame and blind generally.

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Some of these horse traders were little more than gypsies, as they camped along the highways and byways, permitting their horses to graze along the roadside. Or else they carelessly wander into some farmer's fields where hay and other food was abundant.

When "trade alley" was about all that was left of stock sales days here, there were such traders as Fred and Clint Howard, Dick Jones, Oat Gilmore, Charles Williams, Tom Seymore, Tom Cartwright, Billy Buffer, the Caplinger twins, Ora Conover, Dee Folden, Alva Cochennour, Hoggy Rainter, John Denner, the Delay Brothers, and a few others.

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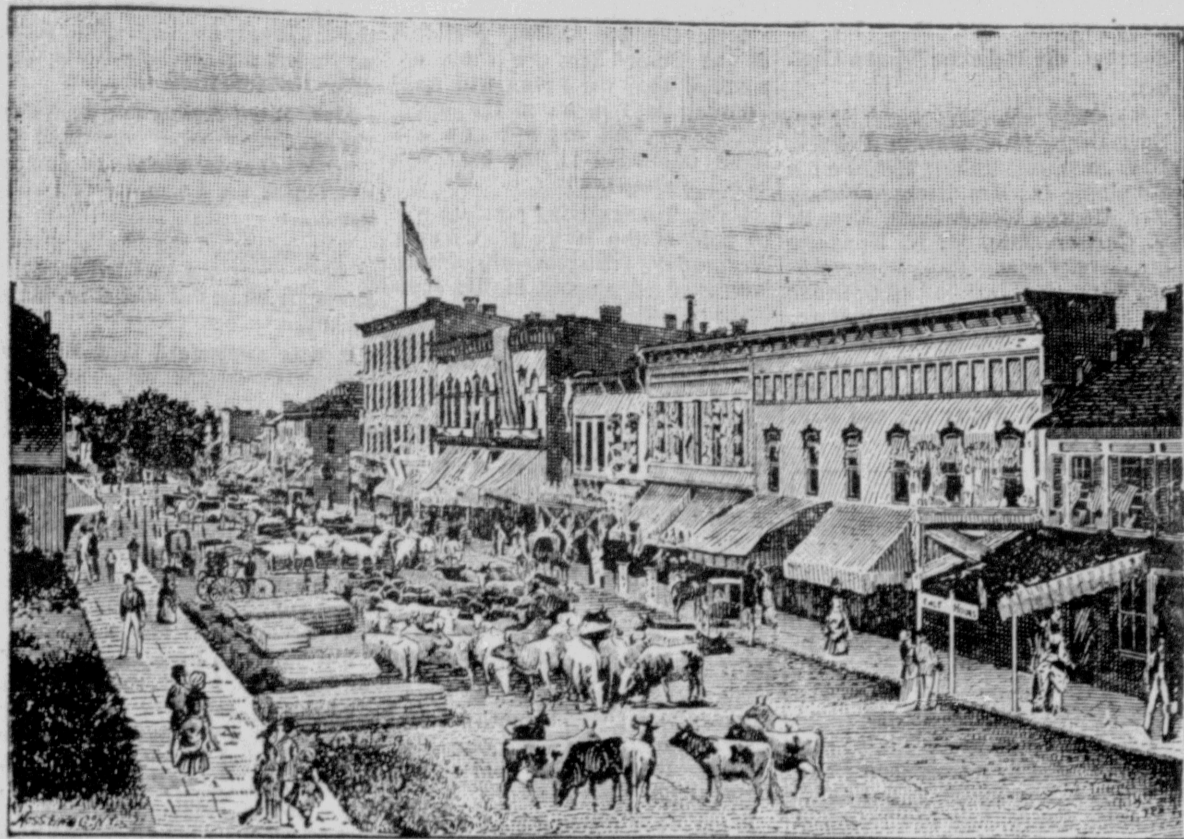
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Fort Worth, Texas

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Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio



CHRISTMAS AT HOME EXHIBITS—Mrs. Homer Harrison, of the Jeffersonville Stitch and Chat HD Club, studies the shadow box picture made by Mrs. Hoyt Back of the Jasper HD Club and the other displayed by the club at the annual Christmas at Home Party.

Good Will and Homemaking Enjoyed At Annual Christmas at Home Party

The annual Christmas at Home party, held Friday afternoon at the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium, got everyone there in the mood for the coming holidays.

A very cordial welcome was given to the 170 ladies present, by the Home Demonstration Council president, Mrs. Edward L. Carson.

Christmas carols were sung by the group under the leadership of

Mrs. Ervin Hosess To Conner Farm Women

Mrs. Ford Ervin was hostess for the November meeting of the Conner Farm Women's Club.

After a poem "I Am Thankful for Small Things", and prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Maurice Solars, the Club Creed was repeated by the members.

Mrs. Heber Deer conducted the business session at which the program calendars for next year were distributed.

Mrs. Joe Palmer called the roll with each member answering with a Bible verse.

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Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Harold Mark won the honors in a contest. Refreshments were served by the hostess to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Thomas Conner and Mrs. Ullie Acton.

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Mrs. Dwight Coffman presided over the business session. Mrs. Richard McLean, devotional leader, read Scripture and closed with prayer.

"White Cross Missionary Dedication Service" was the program topic chosen by Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr. Others taking part in the program were Miss Bertha Graves, Mrs. Ott Reno, Mrs. Walter McLean and Miss Adelaide Wigginton. The circle will remember the Baptist Missionary Training School for Girls in Chicago with a gift of money at Christmastime.

A dessert course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Hughie Backens toe and Mrs. Nellie Crone.

Calendar

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SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

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AN INN TO REMEMBER

Delightful Food • Modern Guest Rooms • Beautiful Bathrooms • Private Meeting Rooms • Sample & Display Rooms • Banquets or Group Dinners • Guest Parking
Buckeye Paneled Lobby • Wood Burning Fireplace
24 Hour Service • Furnished Apts • House Apt Rentals
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Talk on Cancer by Mrs. Reiff Enjoyed by Newcomers Club

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Mrs. Rode announced the appointments of Mrs. Warren Hobbie Jr. to the office of treasurer and Mrs. John Eshelman Jr. to the Ways and Means committee following the resignation of two members, who have moved from the city.

Mrs. Richard Fenton, ways and means chairman, gave a favorable report on the profit realized from the club's sale of Christmas cards. Members voted to have a Christmas dinner and gift exchange in the Parish Hall of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Ramon Noel, Mrs. James Hutton and Mrs. G. A. DeLong in charge of this event.

Mrs. Richard Kilian and Mrs. Rode will take the Christmas basket from the club to worthy family. Tentative plans were discussed.

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Mrs. Edgar Richardson, president, conducted the business session.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Yates.

A round-robin card was sent to a member of the class who is ill. The work committee reported that seven lap robes have been given to rest homes and one comfort to a shut-in.

The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. Earl Scott, president; Mrs. Charles Sexton, vice president; Mrs. James Yates, secretary; Mrs. Willard Moore, treasurer and Mrs. Anell Brown, news reporter.

The Dec. 19 meeting will feature a gift exchange.

Quilt piecing and visiting was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. Dallas Hess.

Casey Jones' Widow Dies at Age of 92

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Casey Jones, widow of the legendary locomotive engineer immortalized in the folk ballad bearing his name, died in a nursing home today at the age of 92.

It was on April 30, 1900, that Casey was piloting locomotive No. 382 when he rounded a curve, and saw another train dead ahead. He commanded his fireman to jump to safety while he rode into the crash, and American folklore.

Mrs. Jones suffered a stroke several weeks ago.

Wire racks for cooling cakes and cookies should have short but substantial legs.

for a bridge benefit and style show, which the club will hold. Proceeds will go to the Children's Home.

Mrs. Rode introduced Mrs. N. M. Reiff, guest speaker, who presented

Boylan-Milstead Wedding Plans Now Completed

Miss Jeri Ann Boylan and Mr. Glenn E. Milstead, have completed plans for their wedding, which will take place Nov. 29 at 10:30 o'clock.

The Nuptial High Mass will be solemnized by Father Richard J. Connelly, in St. Colman's Catholic Church. Mr. Gordon E. Davis and Mr. John D. Murphy will serve on the altar.

Music will be provided by Sister Loretta Ann, at the organ, and Sister Mary Angela and Sister Viola, all of St. Colman's Convent.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. William A. Boylan and the late Mr. Boylan, has asked her sister, Miss Lynne Boylan, to serve as Maid of Honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Ann Ducey-Carter of Washington; Miss Anne Deer of Columbia, Mo.; Miss Virginia Birkhead and Miss Ellen Hunt of Columbus; and Mrs. Charles Douglas (the former Joan Campbell), of Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Mr. Jack P. Boylan, of Adrian, Mich., will escort his sister to the altar.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. Helen Milstead of Washington C. H., and Mr. Paul Milstead, of Strongsville, has asked Mr. Dennis O'Connor to be his best man. The guests will be seated by Mr. Larry Milstead and Mr. Max Milstead, brothers of the groom, Mr. Michael Boylan, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert Chaney and Mr. Joseph Provost, all of Washington C. H.

A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the Country Club.

Hostesses for the reception will be Mrs. Gordon Davis, sister of the bride; Mrs. Jack Boyland, the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. John Boylan, Mrs. James Boylan, Mrs. Jack Smith, and Mrs. William K. Thompson, all cousins of the bride; Mrs. John Engert, Mrs. Richard Sheeran, Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Chaney and Miss Patricia Hurt.

Count on obtaining one-quarter cup liquid from a three-ounce can of chopped broiled mushrooms. The liquid may be used in a soup or a sauce.



BUCKLE-BELTED high under the arms with deep hip-line pockets is this dress of banker's gray flannel. It's from Claire McCardell Clothes by Townley.

ed a very informative talk on the subject of "Cancer." She gave a brief history on the founding of the American Cancer Society and presented each member with educational literature concerning the disease.

A movie prepared by the American Cancer Society was shown, with accompanying narration stressing need for regular physical examinations and the importance of early diagnosis.

Mrs. Reiff concluded her presentation with emphasis on the progress of research workers in developing treatment needed to combat increasing cancer and stressed that through public donations and support of the society this can be continued.

Mrs. Richard Eckle, Mrs. Rich-

ard Fenton and Mrs. Joe Hobbie served refreshments in keeping with Thanksgiving.

Guests were Mrs. Donald Kershner, Mrs. Max Campbell, Mrs. Gene Millard, and Mrs. Ira V. Barchet, the Welcome Wagon Hostesses.

Memoers attending were: Mrs. Earl Geer, Mrs. Warren Pollock, Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., Mrs. Richard Kilian, Mrs. George Wonderleigh, Mrs. R. D. Carlson, Mrs. W. N. Nungesser, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Joe Hobbie, Mrs. Oscar M. Salyers, Mrs. William Pott er, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Eckle, Mrs. Richard Cocklin, Mrs. Rode, Mrs. Warren Hobbie Jr., Mrs. Donis D. Patterson, and Mrs. Marcus Crago.

Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

B&PW CLUB MEETS

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Miss Outcalt gave a talk on the peoples of European countries. The usual reports were read and approved.

Correspondence was read from Eaton Club, the nominating committee for candidates for the State Board, and a letter from Mrs. Elmira Hannafor. The sale of Christmas ribbon and paper, oven savers and emblem material was discussed.

The Christmas party was discussed and it was decided to have a gift exchange and to bring a gift for a man or woman at the County Home. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Anson, with the Public Affairs committee in charge.

Those present were Miss Kathleen Outcalt, Miss Loretta Higgins, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. O. E. Hunt, Mrs. Jess Henson, Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Martha Bernard, Mrs. Dwight Babb, Mrs. Robert Anson, Mrs. Robert Arehart, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Ruth Fenner, Mrs. Fannie Fisher, Mrs. Geraldine Goodman, Mrs. Everett Heston, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Harry Hixon, Mrs. Charles Kirsch, Mrs. Edgar Marsh, Mrs. Herbert Mattison, Mrs. Herman McMillan, Mrs. Avonelle Mercer, Mrs. Joseph Mercer, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Ethel Wildman, Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

TOPS CLUB

The Sabina TOPS Club has enrolled another member, making two new recruits in the month of November. At present every member is busy preparing for the club's Christmas Gift Corner to be open at Gibbs Hardware Store, Nov. 28 and Saturday Nov. 29. All kinds of Christmas items will be featured. All of the members would like to attend the national convention next May and a large percentage of the members will have attained their proper weight goal by then. Anyone interested is welcome to come to meetings which are held each Thursday at the Sabina Firehouse, at 7:30 p. m.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Men's Fellowship Organization of the Churches of Christ of this District held their meeting Thursday evening at Miamisburg. The group enjoyed a ham supper.

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Photographic
Christmas
Buy Now On
Layaway

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CAMERA SHOP

Home Made
Fine
Pork Sausage
MOORE'S
FRUIT MARKET
1/2 Mile, West
3-C Highway

Columbus, Ohio
THE Pick-
Fort Hayes
SPRING AND WALL STREETS
rooms with bath from \$5.50
Air-Conditioned
Rooms

RADIO AND TV
NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN
World-famous Cuisine in
CRYSTAL DINING ROOM
Recommended by Duncan Hines
Thomas Walker
mgr.
Capital 4-8211
FREE TELETYPE RESERVATIONS
FOR ALL ALBERT PICK HOTELS

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

By MRS. HARRY LOCKE

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Charles McCoy, president of the Band Boosters Club, announced that the group will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the school auditorium. All members and those interested in the band are asked to attend.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All persons interested in singing in the combined choir for this service are asked to attend the rehearsal at the Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Family night will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday. Members and friends are welcome. A potluck supper and program is planned and those attending are asked to bring table service.

The YCA club will meet at the Presbyterian manse Sunday at 7 p. m.

JUNIOR GROUP MEETS

The Junior High group of Presbyterian young people met recently at the church under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Snyder and Mrs. Jane Kerns.

Plans were discussed for future meetings and it was announced that from now on the group will meet on Mondays at 4:30 p. m.

On Monday the group will assemble at the manse on Wayne St. where transportation will be provided to McNair.

The refreshment committee consists of Shirley Parrett and Phyllis Locke.

WOMEN'S ASSN. MEETS

The November meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Assn. was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, with Mrs. Arthur Engle as co-hostess.

Arrangements of fall flowers were placed through the home, suggestive of the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, opened the meeting, and Mrs. John Glen gave the invocation. Thanksgiving devotions were presented by Mrs. Elmer Simer.

For the program Mrs. Parrett introduced Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Washington C. H., district president of the Columbus Presbyterian, and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, vice president of the Presbytery, who gave accounts of the sermons and study classes during the week at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostesses.

HD CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Roy Purcell, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Oswald, entertained the members of the Home Demonstration Club at an all-day meeting Thursday.

The morning subject was "Needlework", with all the members participating. A luncheon was served at noon by the hostesses. Members were seated at table appointed with fall flowers and a horn of plenty. During the afternoon session a film, "Time and Two Women", was presented by Fayette County Cancer Society represented by Mrs. N. M. Reiff, educational chairman,

and Mrs. Willis Hines, executive secretary.

Mrs. Wayne Bloomer conducted the business meeting. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Irene Gibeau.

Mrs. Floyd Henkleman and Mrs. Frank Slager were appointed by the president to attend the demonstration at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Discussions on the kind and care of floor coverings was led by Miss Meredith Whiteside and Mrs. Mary Haines.

It was announced that the December Christmas party and gift exchange is to be held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Jean Brown. It will be preceded by a potluck dinner at noon.

MASONIC GROUP MEETS

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of First Chapter met in the Masonic building Sunday evening for a basket dinner.

The hall was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers and candles suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Zoe Garringer. The secretary, Mrs. Harold Moats, read the report of previous meetings and also gave the treasurer's report.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Richard Hunter, president; Mrs. Lawrence Grime, vice president; Mrs. Harold Moats, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of members was then held. The meeting closed with the reading of poem entitled "A Friend in Need."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Burroughs and Mr. Willis Burris Burroughs, Kent, and Mrs. Creeth, Mt. Sterling, were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Sedalia Rd.

Mrs. Bernice Young, Columbus, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vernon and family.

Cloud To Be GOP's Minority Leader

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Roger Cloud (R-Logan), House speaker in the last Legislature, takes over as minority leader when the 103rd General Assembly convenes in January.

Republican House members elected Cloud minority leader at a caucus here Friday. They also chose Rep. Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin) as minority whip. Roberts was majority leader in the last legislative session.

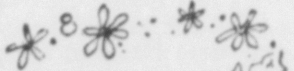
RADIO SPECIAL

Listen to Station WCHO next Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 - 9:00 A. M. and 11:00 - 11:30 A. M.

There may be flowers waiting for you with the compliments of

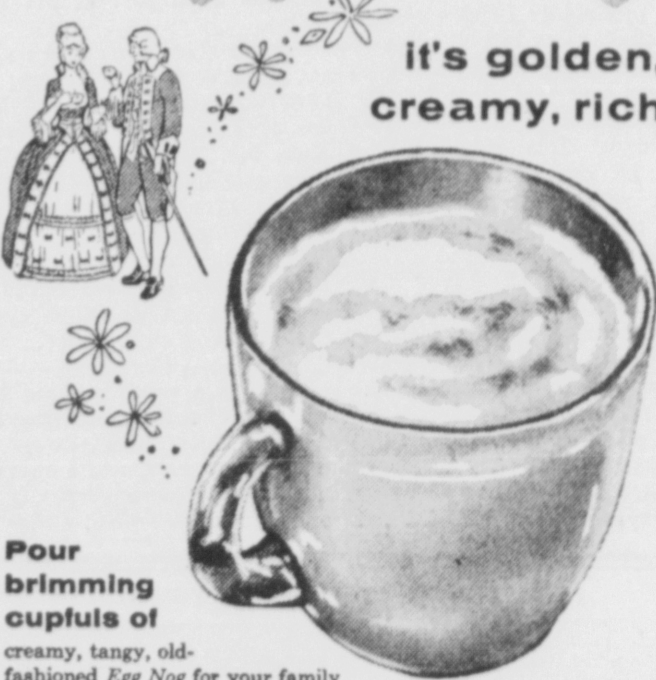
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THE AMERICAN FAMILY'S FAVORITE SINCE COLONIAL DAYS

HOLIDAY... 

Egg Nog

it's golden, creamy, rich



Pour
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cupfuls of

creamy, tangy, old-fashioned Egg Nog for your family and friends... then watch their smiles!

Egg Nog has been an American favorite since Colonial days... rich, full-bodied, with a holiday spirit all its own. And it's so easy—no fussin' with tricky recipes... just order Egg Nog from your milkman! It's superbly blended from pure dairy ingredients, milk, cream, eggs, flavorings and spices. And, of course, it is non-alcoholic...

FRESHLY MADE BY THE

MED-O-PURE
dairy
foods

Social Happenings

5 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio



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Those present were Miss Kathleen Outcalt, Miss Loretta Higgins, Miss Ruth Wilson, Mrs. O. E. Hunt, Mrs. Jess Henson, Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Martha Bernard, Mrs. Dwight Babb, Mrs. Robert Anson, Mrs. Robert Arehart, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Ruth Fenner, Mrs. Fannie Fisher, Mrs. Geraldine Goodman, Mrs. Everett Heston, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. Harry Hixon, Mrs. Charles Kirsh, Mrs. Edgar Marsh, Mrs. Herbert Mattison, Mrs. Herman McMillan, Mrs. Avonelle Mercer, Mrs. Joseph Mercer, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Ethel Wildman, Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

TOPS CLUB

The Sabina TOPS Club has enrolled another member, making two new recruits in the month of November. At present every member is busy preparing for the club's Christmas Gift Corner to be open at Gibbs Hardware Store, Nov. 28 and Saturday Nov. 29. All kinds of Christmas items will be featured. All of the members would like to attend the national convention next May and a large percentage of the members will have attained their proper weight goal by then. Anyone interested is welcome to come to meetings which are held each Thursday at the Sabina Firehouse, at 7:30 p. m.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Men's Fellowship Organization of the Churches of Christ of this District held their meeting Thursday evening at Miamisburg. The group enjoyed a ham supper

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Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

By MRS. HARRY LOCKE

COMING EVENTS

Mrs. Charles McCoy, president of the Band Boosters Club, announced that the group will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the school auditorium. All members and those interested in the band are asked to attend.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All persons interested in singing in the combined choir for this service are asked to attend the rehearsal at the Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Family night will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday. Members and friends are welcome. A potluck supper and program is planned and those attending are asked to bring table service.

The YCA club will meet at the Presbyterian manse Sunday at 7 p. m.

JUNIOR GROUP MEETS

The Junior High group of Presbyterian young people met recently at the church under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Snyder and Mrs. Jane Kerns.

Plans were discussed for future meetings and it was announced that from now on the group will meet on Mondays at 4:30 p. m.

On Monday the group will assemble at the manse on Wayne St. where transportation will be provided to McNair.

The refreshment committee consists of Shirley Parrett and Phyllis Locke.

WOMEN'S ASSN. MEETS

The November meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Assn. was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moyer, with Mrs. Arthur Engle as co-hostess.

Arrangements of fall flowers were placed through the home, suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president, opened the meeting, and Mrs. John Glen gave the invocation. Thanksgiving devotions were presented by Mrs. Elmer Simerl.

For the program Mrs. Parrett introduced Mrs. Ormond Dewett, Washington C. H., district president of the Columbus Presbyterian, and Mrs. H. R. Wilson, vice president of the Presbyteria, who gave accounts of the sermons and study classes during the week at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Seasonal refreshments were served by the hostesses.

HD CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Roy Purcell, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Oswald, entertained the members of the Home Demonstration Club at an all-day meeting Thursday.

The morning subject was "Needlework", with all the members participating. A luncheon was served at noon by the hostesses. Members were seated at table appointed with fall flowers and a horn of plenty.

During the afternoon session a film, "Time and Two Women", was presented by Fayette County Cancer Society represented by Mrs. N. M. Reiff, educational chairman,

and Mrs. Willis Hines, executive secretary.

Mrs. Wayne Bloomer conducted the business meeting. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Irene Gibeau.

Mrs. Floyd Henkleman and Mrs. Frank Slager were appointed by the president to attend the demonstration at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Discussions on the kind and care of floor coverings was led by Miss Meredith Whiteside and Mrs. Mary Haines.

It was announced that the December Christmas party and gift exchange is to be held Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Jean Brown. It will be preceded by a potluck dinner at noon.

MASONIC GROUP MEETS

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Forest Chapter met in the Masonic building Sunday evening for a basket dinner.

The hall was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers and candles suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Zoe Garringer. The secretary, Mrs. Harold Moats, read the report of previous meetings and also gave the treasurer's report.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of new officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Richard Hunter, president; Mrs. Lawrence Grime, vice president; Mrs. Harold Moats, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of members was then held. The meeting closed with the reading of poem entitled "A Friend in Need."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Burroughs and Mr. Willis Burris Burroughs, Kent, and Mrs. Creeth, Mt. Sterling, were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Sedalia Rd.

Mrs. Bernice Young, Columbus, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vernon and family.

Cloud To Be GOP's Minority Leader

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Roger Cloud (R-Logan), House speaker in the last Legislature, takes over as minority leader when the 103rd General Assembly convenes in January.

Republican House members elected Cloud minority leader at a caucus here Friday. They also chose Rep. Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin) as minority whip. Roberts was majority leader in the last legislative session.

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ONE WILL BE ROSE BOWL QUEEN—Here are the Rose Bowl princesses, after selection in Pasadena, Calif. Front, from left: Diane Price, 18; Pamela Prather, 19; Thea Corcoran, 17. Rear, from left: Marilyn Thrasher, 18; Carole Mark, 18. One will be selected as queen of the Tournament of Roses for the New Year's Day parade and grid game.

Four County Cage Teams Lose Friday-Jeff Is Only Winner

Four of the five Fayette County high school basketball teams took it on the chin Friday night.

The only winner was Jeffersonville's Tigers, who chalked up their second victory in a row and their first in the league, when they romped over the Bulldogs on the New Holland floor.

Bloomington's Bulldogs dropped their third in a row, when the boys from Paint Valley High School at Bournville took a substantial lead and managed to stave off a last period Bulldog rush. This was the second close one lost by the Bulldogs this season; they lost their opener, 38-35, to Bowersville. The Bulldogs have lost all three of the games they have played, all of them on their own floor. Next week they go to New Holland for their first league game.

The Mad Anthony's of Good Hope lost their second game in as many nights Friday when they came back from South Salem with a 71 to 45 defeat at the hands of the Buckskins boys. Only the night before they had lost a postponed game at Salt Creek, 46 to 22.

The Warriors of Madison Mills, who had won four of their first five games, met their second defeat Friday night at Bowersville, where they were swamped 64 to 54. The Warriors, who have one league victory to their credit, appeared at the start of the season to be "the team to beat" for the crown.

Tigers, Fools Down NH Bulldogs, 73-50

Early period fouls were New Holland's downfall Friday night as the Bulldogs were downed 73-50 by Jeffersonville on the losers' court.

If the fouls didn't actually determine the victor, they at least counted in making the score a runaway as one Bulldog fouled out by the end of the first half and two others had to go slow after being charged with four.

By the last three minutes of the game, the Bulldogs had been whittled down to just four eligible players on the court. The other four had been called out by the referees. A member of each team was co-owner of high scoring honors. Tiger Center Cook and Bulldog Guard Puffinbarger both scored 19 points and Tiger Forward Smith ran a close second with 18.

The number of shots the Tigers put up proved to be the winning factor. Each team put in about 40 per cent of their shots and were within one foul shot of each other but the Tigers were able to shoot almost twice as many shots as the Bulldogs.

The Tigers got off 68 shots while the foul-frightened Bulldogs were restricted to just 35.

The teams' action next week will include the Tigers hosting Chillicothe Catholic Wednesday night and New Holland doing the honors for Bloomington Tuesday night.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Boehard	3	7	13
Haggard	1	0	2
Kinsley	1	0	2
Greene	4	4	12
Speakman	4	0	2
Bush	0	0	0
Puffinbarger	3	9	19
Burns	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	20	36

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Davis	3	5	9
Julierat	0	0	0
Smith	0	2	8
Wright	0	0	0
Cook	8	3	19
Rittenour	1	3	5
Evans	4	4	13
Burns	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	24	39

Bloomington Edged By Paint Valley, 58-54

Although the Bulldogs far outscored the boys from Paint Valley at the foul line, they could not bottle up their fast break and went down to another heart-breaking 4-point defeat when they lost their third in a row, 58 to 54, Friday night on the Bloomington floor.

While the Paint Valley crew was able to hold the Bulldogs to 29 field goals, they gave them 25 free throws through fouling which were good for 16 points.

Critics was on the end of the Paint Valley fast break, which Bloomington Coach Everett Rudolph called one of the best he had ever seen by a high school team. This accounted for most of his 12 field goals.

The Bulldogs, shifting back and forth from a zone to a man-to-man defense, could not cope with the Paint Valley attack, but they gave the visitors only 8 free throws, of which they made only two.

Three of the Bulldogs accounted for 15 of their team's 19 field goals. Roger Harris got 5, mostly from about 15 feet out. Mike Evans hit 5 from fairly close in and Duke Snyder got 5 on the infrequent fast breaks.

Although only six Bulldogs played in the game against 10 of the visitors, they put on their most effective effort in the last period, when they outscored their foes 18-15, and at one point had closed the gap to 2 points.

The Bloomington Reserves lost the preliminary, 33 to 29, principally because they connected with only 5 of 17 free throws. The Paint Valley Reserves made 13 of 23 from the foul line. Lonnie Ayres, with 11, and Dick Ayers, with 9, led the Bloomington scoring.

BLOOMINGTON	G	F	T
Brantland	1	2	4
Forster	0	0	0
Harris	3	2	12
Evans	3	5	15
Cutlipper	5	4	14
Snyder	3	3	9
Weight	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	16	34

PAINT VALLEY	G	F	T
Desoy	3	0	6
Sundermaker	0	0	0
Critch	12	1	25
Robinson	4	0	8
Thompson	3	3	9
Cutlipper	3	0	12
Knappp	0	1	1
Hendshaw	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	2	34

Bloomington	11	23	38
Paint Valley	13	20	43

Buckskin Tramples Mad Anthony's, 71-47

A "closely called" game which left only one Good Hope starter on the court at the end of the first half and a surging third quarter by Buckskin drowned Wayne's Mad Anthony's 71-47 Friday night.

Coach Roger Hoffman, forced to

Pete Cooper Cops Leads in Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pete Cooper nursed a two-stroke lead at the mid-point in the \$15,000 West Palm Beach Invitational Golf Tournament today.

The Lakeland, Fla., pro set a new competitive course record Friday with a 33-30-63 and a 2-day total of 131, which is 13 strokes under par for the 6,745-yard layout.

Wesley Ellis Jr. of Aldecress, N.J., who with Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex., set a record of 65 on Thursday, took 68 strokes Friday for 133. Weaver slipped to a 70 and tied for third with Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y., who shot 66 on opening day and 69 Friday.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Boehard	3	7	13
Haggard	1	0	2
Kinsley	1	0	2
Greene	4	4	12
Speakman	4	0	2
Bush	0	0	0
Puffinbarger	3	9	19
Burns	0	0	0
Fletcher	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	20	36

JEFFERSONVILLE	G	F	T
Davis	3	5	9
Julierat	0	0	0
Smith	0	2	8
Wright	0	0	0
Cook	8	3	19
Rittenour	1	3	5
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TOTALS	16	24	39

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Low Blow Costs Calhoun Bout Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Because Referee Ray Miller ruled Rory Calhoun hit Ralph (Tiger) Jones low in the eighth round, the Tiger is on the upgrade and Calhoun is a beaten favorite.

The gruelling 10-round middle-weight brawl Friday night at Madison Square Garden was so close that it hinged on Miller's action in penalizing Calhoun the eighth round.

As Calhoun appeared to have won the eighth by a comfortable margin, that penalty cost him the scrap. Both Miller and Judge Bill Forst scored it 5-4-1 and Judge Bill Recht 5-3-2, all for Jones. A switch in the eighth would have made it 5-4-1 the other way on two cards and 4-4-2 on the other. The AP card was 5-5, counting the penalty.

"It wasn't," moaned Calhoun after the fight. "If it was I'd be the first to say so. Even if it was, I still thought I won it."

"It was definitely low," said Miller. "No question about it." "He hit me repeatedly on the hip," said Jones. "I thought I won it by a bigger margin."

At ringside, it seemed Calhoun did dig some low blows to Jones' body. None seemed to have been seriously handicapping.

Calhoun, 24, had weight and youth on his side. He scaled 163 to Jones' 158½ pounds. Rory went in an 8-5 favorite.

Bobby Melnick, Jones' manager, was eager to send the Tiger, 30, against Carmen Basilio who already had turned down a \$35,000 offer to box him in Syracuse. Failing to interest Basilio, Melnick may take Jones to Argentina.

Bob Alkire's Passes Still Scoring TDs

Bob Alkire has lost none of his sleight-of-hand ball handling, nor any of his passing technique, since he quarterbacked the fabulous WHS Lion football team of 1951 to a place among the top Ohio High School football teams.

After graduation, Bob started in Wittenberg College, but came back home after a couple of weeks and joined his brothers in the Alkire Bakery, 123 N. Oakland Ave. until he went into the Army about two years ago.

In the service, it was not long until he was back in a football uniform, this time with the Fort Belvoir, Va., team as its quarterback.

When Fort Belvoir beat Fort Dix, 14 to 8, Alkire passed to Earl Cato for one TD and tossed to him after the other for the two extra points.

When Fort Belvoir lost, 21 to 15, to the 82 Airborne Division team, Alkire pitched a fourth-down 19-yard pass to End Leon Harbin for one touchdown and calmly dropped back to hit Cleve Hambrick in the end zone for the two extra points that put Fort Belvoir ahead, 15-14, as the game neared the end.

But the paratroopers took to the air and scored a TD with only 30 seconds left to win in the game.

The Fort Belvoir and Washington D. C., newspapers credit Alkire with completing 55 per cent of his passes in a season that now stands at 4-4 for Fort Belvoir.

2 New Opponents Added by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy time opponents, Syracuse and Miami (Fla.).

Syracuse replaces Michigan, Miami replaces Tulane and Southern Methodist replaces Boston University on the 10-game schedule.

Navy has met SMU twice before. Holdover opponents are William and Mary, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Maryland, George Washington and Army. Boston College has been added, making the 1959 season one longer than this year's.

BOWERSVILLE	G	F	T
Guthrie	3	2	8
S. Bone	0	0	0
Kinsley	0	0	0
Gregory	3	3	11
Gerald	2	3	7
Schlagher	2	1	5
Brown	1	3	5
TOTALS	15	12	36

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
C. Ford	4	5	13
Bell	2	4	8
Williams	4	0	8
Pandolph	4	0	8
King	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	12	44

Madison Mills	12	25	35
Bowersville	13	36	51

Basketball Scores

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FRIDAY

Pleasantville 69, Ashville 54
Lanester 77, Fresno 51
Logan 60, Bremen 57
Pickerington 49, Summit Station 39
Trenton 69, Union 50
Springboro 58, Kings Mills 49
Waynesville 71, Harveysburg 55
Mason 73, Carlisle 60
Medina 55, Leroy 43
Elyria 75, North Olmsted 61
Elvira Catholic 70, Vermilion 47
Olmsted Falls 31, North Royalton 39
Garfield Heights 44, Brecksville 40
Solon 39, Cuyahoga Heights 36
Clearvie 40, Avon Lake 44
Cleveland Lutheran West 32, Bay Village 50
Warrensville 51, Strongsville 37
Westlake 75, John 45
Cleveland John Marshall 74, Fairview 64
Stone Creek 43, Fort Washington 42
Midvale 89, Augusta 38
Beach City 50, Strasburg 43
Stokely 77, Union City 27
Gadenhutter 51, Ballie 50
Clarksville 37, Martinsville 55
Jefferson 49, Blanchester 47
Ne. Vienna 66, Clinton County 50
Simon Kenton 50
Kingman 53, Sabina 49
Milan 47, North Fairfield 36
Thompson 43, Hopewell Loudon 42
North Central 68, Stryker 57
Fort Recovery 42, Union City 27
New Knoxville 64, Mendon 63
Celina ICHS 105, Buckland 67
Montgomery 49, Risingun 41
Convoy-Union 78, Paulding 49
Mount Zion 74, Caledonia 45
Marselles 61, Salem 47
Oakwood 66, Blue Creek 46
Leipsic 58, Pandora 24
Bettisville 36, Republic 34
Sardina 60, Winchester 47
Liberty Benton 53, Vanue 43
Fairview 79, Antwerp 62
Berlin Heights 53, Townsend Wakeman 31
Lykens 64, Chaffield 52
Portage 66, Bloomfield 56
Hicksville 61, Shade 59
Beaver 57, Western 54
New Richmond 67, Moscow 41
Sardina 60, Winchester 47
Georgetown 72, Milford 71
Shawnee 38, Triad 37
Northridge 52, Fairborn 51
Amesbury 61, Shade 59
Coville 61, Waterloo 47
Jacksonville Tremble 36, Rome-Canaan 42
The Plains 33, Albany 36
Buchtel-York 66, Alumni 47
Oiler 64, South Salem 61
Harden 79, Union 72
South Bloomington 60, Carbon Hill 47
Ager 39, Claridon 30
Old Fort 94, New Reigel 28
North Central 68, Stryker 57
Ada 70, Lima Shawnee 63
Val Buren 46, North Baltimore 38
Deshler 76, McClure 66
Waynesfield 58, Lexington 27
Grand Rapids 47, Malinta-Greiton 36
Monroeville 49, Greenview 47
Hedgeville 62, Hougate 43
Deits 50, Liberty Center 39
New Bremen 65, Wapakoneta 42
Cincinnati 62, Hamilton 52
Hamler 64, Florida 56
Pettisville 66, Fulton 61
Chesterfield 53, Lyons 44
Hicksville 61, Shade 59
Fayette 69, Metamora 52
Hilltop 83, Eden 55
Jackson 52, McComb 33
Rossford 53, Lake 45
Osage 66, Woodville 52
Cincinnati 62, Hamilton 52
Dixie 53, Wayne (Butler County) 51
Jefferson (Montgomery County) 50, Beaver Creek 27, Centerville 54
Alden 79, Russia 48
Arenum 49, Graham Local 47
Jefferson (Pike County) 62, College Corner 61
Bowersville-Jefferson 64, Madison Mills 24
Cincinnati 62, McGuffey 69
Berkshire 70, Fairlawn 51
Houston 74, Fort Loraine 61
Franklin-Norcross 30, Newton 40
Lebanon 72, Gratts 50
Greeneview 54, Cedarville 46
Jackson (Darke County) 38
Gettysburg 41
Verona 87, Lanier 47
Jackson Center 64, Lakeview 71
Miami 63, New Christiansburg 65, New Madison 58
Yellow Springs-Bryan 59, Bethel 59

Colts Favored By 7 Points Over Rams '11'

Either Shaw or Unitas To Be Quarterback For Baltimore Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's the Colts by seven, and Shaw or Unitas pick 'em.

The pregame show Sunday will belong to Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank when he chooses between the two star quarterbacks. Then it will be up to the Colts, led by either George Shaw or Johnny Unitas, to make good on the seven-point favoritism over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Colts (7-1) are leading the National Football League's Western Conference by two games, and Los Angeles (5-3) is tied for second with the Chicago Bears. A record Baltimore professional football crowd — 57,57 — will turn out to see if the Colts, who have whipped the Bears twice, can turn back the challenge of the Rams who have won three straight. The teams meet again Dec. 6 in Los Angeles.

Sunday's game is the big one because a Colt victory will put the Rams three games back with three to play.

The Bears are at the Detroit Lions Sunday in the other important Western Conference game, while the Cleveland Browns, Eastern Conference front-runners, are home to Philadelphia. The Bears are three-point underdogs to the much-improved Lions (3-4-1), while the Browns (6-2) are 12-point favorites to whip the Eagles (2-5-1) and at least maintain their one-game lead over the New York Giants.

The Giants (5-3) are given the nod by three points over the Washington Redskins (3-5) at New York, and the Giants must keep pace with Cleveland until they get another crack at the Browns Dec. 14 in the season wrap-up.

In other games, San Francisco (3-5) and Green Bay (1-6-1) play a lower rung Western Conference contest at Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh (4-4) hopes to move up on the Giants with a victory at Chicago over the Cardinals (2-5-1).

The choice between the uncanny Unitas and the spectacular Shaw will be a tough one for Ewbank and may be influenced by how fully Unitas has recovered from rib injuries suffered Nov. 2 in the Colts' 56-0 rout of Green Bay. Shaw, who took over the QB job during the game against the Packers, injured a knee last week but was able to finish the game, a 17-0 victory over the Bears.

Kirk's Independents Edged in Third Game

NEW HOLLAND — A whirlwind finish that was good for 15 points in the last period was put on by the Kirk's Furniture Store cagers of New Holland, but it lacked 5 points of overhauling Circleville's Yingling Hybrids— and the New Hollanders lost their second game in a row in the Pickaway County independent basketball league.

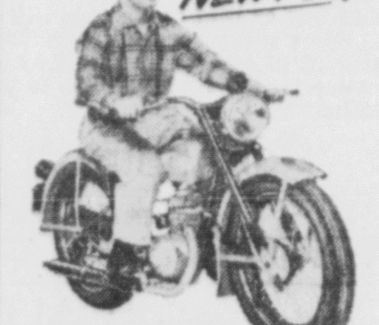
Kirk scoring slumps in the first and third periods gave the game to the Hybrids by a score of 46 to 41.

The Hybrids had slumps in the second and fourth periods, but their offense in the first and third periods was enough better than that of the Kirks to give them the 5-point victory margin.

High scorers for the Kirks were Ted Vincent 11, Paul Hurt 10 and Russ Jacobs 7, and for the Hybrids they were Dan Summers 14 and Bob Loy 12.

The Kirks won their opener from Ashville and then lost to Circleville VFW and the Hybrids. Games of the six-team independent loop are played in the Coliseum in Circleville.

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Baseball World Mourning As Death Takes Mel Ott

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The sports world bids farewell today to Mel Ott, New York Giant immortal and a member of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Ott, 43, died Friday. Physicians had tried for a week to check



a brother were at his bedside. Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, now playing out of San Francisco, cut short a vacation in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and flew to New York.

Stoneham said Ott was "not only a great Giant player but a very dear personal friend also." Ott, a native of nearby Gretna, was 16 years old when he was recommended to Giants' Manager John J. McGraw.

Ott came to New York as a catcher, but was converted to an outfielder. Ott went on to break scores of records before retiring in 1947.

Ott managed the Giants between 1942 and midseason of 1948. He managed Oakland in the Pacific Coast League for two seasons before leaving baseball in January, 1953.

He went into a construction business here and resided in suburban Metairie. In 1955 he became a broadcaster for Detroit Tigers' home games.

Ott holds the National League record for most home runs, 511. Only Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx who played in both the National and American leagues have hit more.

Survivors include his daughters, Mrs. Philip Lorio and Miss Barbara Ott; his mother, Mrs. Charles Ott Sr.; Gretna; a brother, Charles Ott of Harvey; a sister, Mrs. Louis Rhodes of Gretna, and one grandson.

MEL OTT

complications from injuries he received in an automobile collision a week ago.

Ott went into major league baseball as a boy. He went to play for the Giants at age 16. He played for 22 seasons.

The wreck near Bay St. Louis, on Mississippi's Gulf Coast, killed the driver of the other car, Leslie Curry Sr., 50, and seriously injured Ott's wife, Mildred.

Mrs. Ott still was under treatment for injuries. She was transferred from a Gulfport, Miss., hospital to one here Friday night.

Ott was brought to a local hospital Thursday when his condition worsened due to a kidney malfunction.

He underwent an eight-hour operation, requiring an artificial kidney and specialists, to correct a blocked kidney. Another operation was required Friday when the ailment reappeared. He died in the afternoon. His two daughters and

Use of Bait Costs Hunters \$100 Each

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Four northeast Ohio businessmen were fined \$100 each by U. S. Commissioner John A. Barone Friday for shooting over a baited marsh on property of Harold Rohr in Ottawa County Nov. 5.

Fined were Arthur T. Bennett of Painesville, general superintendent of Diamond Alkali Co.; John W. Hemphill, a Mentor insurance agent; John W. Mintz of Painesville, general manager of a Diamond Alkali division; and Clifton W. Turner, a Willoughby chemical salesman.

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ONE WILL BE ROSE BOWL QUEEN—Here are the Rose Bowl princesses, after selection in Pasadena, Calif. Front, from left: Diane Price, 18; Pamela Prather, 19; Thea Corcoran, 17. Rear, from left: Marylyn Thrasher, 18; Carole Mark, 18. One will be selected as queen of the Tournament of Roses for the New Year's Day parade and grid game.

Four County Cage Teams Lose Friday-Jeff Is Only Winner

Four of the five Fayette County high school basketball teams took it on the chin Friday night.

The only winner was Jeffersonville's Tigers, who chalked up their second victory in a row and their first in the league, when they romped over the Bulldogs on the New Holland floor.

Bloomington's Bulldogs dropped their third in a row, when the boys from Paint Valley High School at Bournville took a substantial lead and managed to stave off a last period Bulldog rush. This was the second close one lost by the Bulldogs this season; they lost their opener, 38-35, to Bowersville. The Bulldogs have lost all three of the games they have played, all of them on their own floor. Next week they go to New Holland for their first league game.

The Mad Antonys of Good Hope lost their second game in as many nights Friday when they came back from South Salem with a 71 to 45 defeat at the hands of the Buckskins boys. Only the night before they had lost a postponed game at Salt Creek, 46 to 22.

The Warriors of Madison Mills, who had won four of their first five games, met their second defeat Friday night at Bowersville, where they were swamped 64 to 54. The Warriors, who have one league victory to their credit, appeared at the start of the season to be "the team to beat" for the crown.

Tigers, Fools Down NH Bulldogs, 73-50

Early period fouls were New Holland's downfall Friday night as the Bulldogs were downed 73-50 by Jeffersonville on the losers' court.

If the fouls didn't actually determine the victor, they at least contributed in making the score a runaway as one Bulldog had fouled out by the end of the first half and two others had to go slow after being charged with four.

By the last three minutes of the game, the Bulldogs had been whittled down to just four eligible players on the court. The other four had been called out by the referees.

A member of each team was co-owner of high scoring honors. Tiger Center Cook and Bulldog Guard Puffinberger both scored 19 points and Tiger Forward Smith ran a close second with 18.

The number of shots the Tigers put up proved to be the winning factor. Each team put in about 40 per cent of their shots and were within one foul shot of each other but the Tigers were able to shoot almost twice as many shots as the Bulldogs.

The Tigers got off 68 shots while the foul-frightened Bulldogs were restricted to just 35.

The teams' action next week will include the Tigers hosting Chillicothe Catholic Wednesday night and New Holland doing the honors for Bloomington Tuesday night.

NEW HOLLAND
Boehrdt 10, G F T
Haggard 10, 0 2 2
Kinsey 10, 0 2 2
Greene 10, 0 2 2
Speakman 10, 0 2 2
Bush 10, 0 2 2
Fletcher 10, 0 2 2
TOTALS 60 10 20 50

JEFFERSONVILLE
Davis 10, 3 8 9
Julliat 10, 0 0 0
Smith 10, 3 8 9
Wright 10, 2 1 3
Cook 10, 3 8 9
Rittenour 10, 3 8 9
Evans 10, 1 2 4
Burns 10, 4 13 13
TOTALS 60 27 19 50

Bloomington Edged By Paint Valley, 58-54

Although the Bulldogs far outscored the boys from Paint Valley at the foul line, they could not bottle up their fast break and went down to another heart-breaking 4-point defeat when they lost their third in a row, 58 to 54, Friday night on the Bloomington floor.

While the Paint Valley crew was able to hold the Bulldogs to 29 field goals, they gave them 25 free throws through fouling which were good for 16 points.

Critics was on the end of the Paint Valley fast break, which Bloomington Coach Everett Rudolph called one of the best he had ever seen by a high school team. This accounted for most of his 12 field goals.

The Bulldogs, shifting back and forth from a zone to a man-to-man defense, could not cope with the Paint Valley attack, but they gave the visitors only 8 free throws, of which they made only two.

Three of the Bulldogs accounted for 15 of their team's 19 field goals. Roger Harris got 5, mostly from about 15 feet out. Mike Evans hit 5 from fairly close in and Duke Snyder got 5 on the infrequent fast breaks.

Although only six Bulldogs played in the game against 10 of the visitors, they put on their most effective effort in the last period, when they outscored their foes 18-15, and at one point had closed the gap to 2 points.

The Bloomington Reserves lost the preliminary, 33 to 29, principally because they connected with only 5 of 17 free throws. The Paint Valley Reserves made 13 of 23 from the foul line. Lonnie Ayres, with 11, and Dick Ayers, with 9, led the Bloomington scoring.

BLOOMINGBURG
Heiland 10, 2 4 6
Porter 10, 0 0 0
Harris 10, 5 12 12
Evans 10, 3 5 10
Snyder 10, 3 9 14
Hatfield 10, 3 9 14
Wells 10, 3 9 14
TOTALS 58 19 18 54

PAINT VALLEY
Depuy 10, 3 0 6
Speckmaker 10, 0 0 0
Crites 10, 1 2 5
Robinson 10, 1 2 5
Thompson 10, 3 0 6
Cunha 10, 0 0 0
Henshaw 10, 0 0 0
Wiles 10, 0 0 0
TOTALS 33 11 23 36

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Coach Roger Hoffman, forced to

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play part of the third and fourth quarters with four men, had to dig into his reserves to finish with five men on the floor as he lost a quarter in the first half and had another treading a tight rope with four fouls against him.

The score was close up to the third quarter with only a five-point margin separating the teams at the half but then the Buckskinners jumped ahead with a 24-point spurge in the next quarter while limiting the Good Hopes to 10.

A total of 21 men, 11 from Buckskin and 10 Mad Antonys, got into the game as Buckskin Forward Irons led the scoring parade with 16 and Wayne Forward Strouth followed closely with 15.

Referees called a total of 64 fouls. Good Hope carried a slight majority in that department with 33.

The Wayne Reserve also lost to the hosts, 35-27.

BUCKSKIN
Irons 10, 5 6 16
Johnson 10, 2 4 14
Garrison 10, 2 1 3
Mick 10, 4 5 13
Webb 10, 0 0 0
Speakman 10, 2 4 4
Wise 10, 1 0 2
Crites 10, 1 2 5
Poole 10, 2 2 6
Everhart 10, 1 0 2
Benner 10, 2 0 4
TOTALS 64 24 23 71

GOOD HOPE
Hoppes 10, 3 5 11
Reisinger 10, 3 3 9
Gessling 10, 0 0 0
Strouth 10, 4 7 15
Newman 10, 0 2 2
Hatfield 10, 0 2 2
Kelienberger 10, 1 0 2
Forsha 10, 1 0 2
Mellon 10, 0 1 1
Thompson 10, 0 1 1
TOTALS 35 14 19 47

Bowersville Forward Dumps 31 and Warriors

A 31-point Bowersville forward was too much for Madison Mills Friday night as he proved to be the difference in a 64-44 score.

Ronald Brown, a sharpshooter who hit from any place within 15 feet of the basket, kept dumping them in and widening the score as the hosting Bowersville team left its hospitality on the sidelines at the opening gun.

Warriors Center Ronald Ford scored the second highest number of points, 13, a far cry from hawk-eyed Brown's total.

Brown also added to the percentage of shots made by his team. The winners dropped, in about 45 per cent of their shots while harassing the Warriors into missing 65 per cent of theirs.

The Warrior reservists also took it on the chin, coming out on the wrong end of a 33-29 score.

BOWERSVILLE
Guthrie 10, 3 2 8
S. Bone 10, 1 0 2
K. Bone 10, 0 0 0
Gregory 10, 3 5 11
Gallagher 10, 2 3 7
Brown 10, 13 31 31
TOTALS 64 25 14 64

MADISON MILLS
Ford 10, 4 5 13
Bell 10, 2 4 8
Williams 10, 4 0 8
Randolph 10, 0 0 0
King 10, 0 0 0
Henry 10, 2 3 7
TOTALS 29 16 12 44

PAINT VALLEY
Depuy 10, 3 0 6
Speckmaker 10, 0 0 0
Crites 10, 1 2 5
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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Low Blow Costs Calhoun Bout Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Because Referee Ray Miller ruled Rory Calhoun hit Ralph (Tiger) Jones low in the eighth round, the Tiger is on the upgrade and Calhoun is a beaten favorite.

The grueling 10-round middle-weight brawl Friday night at Madison Square Garden was so close that it hinged on Miller's action in penalizing Calhoun the eighth round.

As Calhoun appeared to have won the eighth by a comfortable margin, that penalty cost him the scrap. Both Miller and Judge Bill Forst scored it 5-4-1 and Judge Bill Recht 5-3-2, all for Jones. A switch in the eighth would have made it 5-4-1 the other way on two cards and 4-4-2 on the other. The AP card was 5-5, counting the penalty.

"It wasn't," moaned Calhoun after the fight. "If it was I'd be the first to say so. Even if it was, I still thought I won it."

"It was definitely low," said Miller. "No question about it."

"He hit me repeatedly on the hip," said Jones. "I thought I won it by a bigger margin."

At ringside, it seemed Calhoun did dig some low blows to Jones' body. None seemed to have been seriously handicapping.

Calhoun, 24, had weight and youth on his side. He scaled 163 to Jones' 158½ pounds. Rory went in an 8-5 favorite.

Bobby Melnick, Jones' manager, was eager to send the Tiger, 30, against Carmen Basilio who already had turned down a \$35,000 offer to box him in Syracuse. Failing to interest Basilio, Melnick may take Jones to Argentina.

Bob Alkire's Passes Still Scoring TDs

Bob Alkire has lost none of his sleight-of-hand ball handling, nor any of his passing technique, since he quarterbacked the fabulous WHS Lion football team of 1951 to a place among the top Ohio High School football teams.

After graduation, Bob started in Wittenberg College, but came back home after a couple of weeks and joined his brothers in the Alkire Bakery, 123 N. Oakland Ave. until he went into the Army about two years ago.

In the service, it was not long until he was back in a football uniform, this time with the Fort Belvoir, Va., team as its quarterback.

When Fort Belvoir beat Fort Dix, 14 to 8, Alkire passed to Earl Cato for one TD and tossed to him after the other for the two extra points.

When Fort Belvoir lost, 21 to 15, to the 82 Airborne Division team, Alkire pitched a fourth-down 19-yard pass to End Leon Harbin for one touchdown and calmly dropped back to hit Cleve Hambrick in the end zone for the two extra points that put Fort Belvoir ahead, 15-14, as the game neared the end.

But the paratroopers took to the air and scored a TD with only 30 seconds left to win in the game.

The Fort Belvoir and Washington D. C., newspapers credit Alkire with completing 55 per cent of his passes in a season that now stands at 4-4 for Fort Belvoir.

Warriors Center Ronald Ford scored the second highest number of points, 13, a far cry from hawk-eyed Brown's total.

Brown also added to the percentage of shots made by his team. The winners dropped, in about 45 per cent of their shots while harassing the Warriors into missing 65 per cent of theirs.

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TOTALS 64 25 14 64

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TOTALS 29 16 12 44

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Basketball Scores

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FRIDAY

Pleasantville 69, Astoria 54
Lancaster St. Mary 47, Nelsonville 42
Logansport 80, Bremen 57
Pickerington 49, Summit Station 39

Trenton 69, Union 50
Springboro 58, Kings Mills 49
Waynesville 71, Harveysburg 55
Mason 73, Carlisle 60
Medina 55, Leroy 43
Elyria 75, North Olmsted 61
Olmsted Falls 70, Vermilion 47
New Vienna 86, Fairport 40

Garfield Heights 44, Brecksville 40
Solon 59, Cuyahoga Heights 36
Clearview 60, Avon Lake 44
Cleveland Lutheran West 32, Bay Village 50
Warrensville 51, Strongsville 37
Westlake 73, Brooklyn 45
Cleveland John Marshall 74, Fairview 44
Stone Creek 43, Fort Washington 42

Midvale 89, Augusta 38
Beach City 30, Strasburg 43
Garaway 77, Fresno 51
Gladwinville 67, Stryker 50
Clarksville 57, Martinsville 55
Jefferson 49, Blanchester 47
New Vienna 86, Fairport 40
Simon Kenton 50

Kingman 53, Sabina 49
Mills 47, North Fairport 36
Thompson 49, Houma 40
North Central 68, Stryker 57
Port Recovery 42, Union City 27
New Knoxville 64, Mendon 63
Celina 105, Buckland 77
Montgomery 66, Ristington 41
Conover 50, Paulding 40
Mount Zion 74, Caledonia 45
Marshall 61, Salem 47

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Lakewood 56, Blue Creek 46
Leipsic 58, Pandora 24
Bettsville 36, Republic 34
Nevada 56, Wharton 41
Liberty Benton 53, Vanue 43
Fairview 79, Antwerp 62
Berlin Heights 53, Townsend 42
Wakeman 51

Lykens 64, Chaffield 52
Portage 66, Bloomdale 50
Stockton 49, Laureville 36
Beaver 57, Western 54
New Richmond 67, Moscow 41
Sardinia 60, Hamersville 55
Georgetown 72, Milford 71
Shawnee 38, Triad 37
Northridge 52, Fairport 51
Ames-Bern 61, Shade 59
Coolville 61, Waterloo 47
Jacksonville 56, Rome-Canaan 42

The Plains 53, Albany 36
Buckeye 66, Alumnus 47
Coalton 64, Southwestern 61
Hamden 78, Union 72
South Bloomington 60, Carbon Hill 47

Alger 59, Claridon 50
Old Fort 94, New Reigel 28
Central 81, Stryker 57
Ada 70, Lima Shawnee 63
Van Buren 46, North Baltimore 38
Deshler 76, McClure 66
Waynesfield 58, Lewisport 27
Grand Rapids 47, Malinta-Greton 36

Monroeville 49, Greenwich 47
Ridgeville 62, Holgate 43
Delta 50, Liberty Center 39
New Bremen 65, Wapakoneta 42
York 75, Townsend 62
Hamler 64, Florida 59
Pettusville 86, Fulton 61
Chesterfield 53, Lyons 44
Hicksville 54, Edgerton 48

Fayette 69, Fairlane 51
Houston 74, Fort Loraine 61
Franklin-Monroe 70, Newton 40
Lewisburg 72, Grails 50
Greenville 55, Cedarville 46
Jackson (Darke County) 58, Gettysburg 41
Verona 87, Lanier 47
Jackson Center 84, Lakeview 71
Miami East 65, Christiansburg 71
Phillipsburg 75, New Madison 58
Yellow Springs-Bryan 59, Bethel 56

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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bedrooms with walk-in closets,
nice living room, with beautiful
oak floors and woodwork, big din-
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good sized kitchen, not modern,
closed back porch, and half bath-
room. Nice open stairway in oak
and cherry, also has bath, 1½ car
garage with workshop, lot is 85 x
165 ft. Located on corner. This
home is choice in value and loca-
tion.
Shown by appointment only.

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Fayette Limestone Co.
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• Harmonica's

• Band Instruments

• Accordion's And
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HARMONY MUSIC

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205 N. Main Ph. 42941

Ken W. Tatman

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• Sales •

• Service •

• Rentals •

• Supplies •

521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone Prospect 47399

19. Farms For Sale

PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY HERE!

235 acres of some of the best land to be found in Fayette County. This
farm has modern home, large barn with grade-A dairy setup, com-
plete set of farm buildings and tenant house. Buildings are all in first-
class condition. Farm is well fenced and tilled and consists of good,
black soil which lies mostly level. This farm also would make an ideal
corn-hog or beef cattle setup. Here is one of those rare opportunities
to buy a really superior farm. HOWEVER, it does not require a large
amount of cash to handle it as owner has promised - to sell on land
contract AND he is willing to consider any reasonable offer. Call
collect:

Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Wilmington, Ohio
Phones 2292 - Evening 3579

32. Public Sales

Calf Sale

MARTING HEREFORDS

Friday, November 28, 1958 - 1:00 P. M.

Sale will be held in our heated sale barn at the farm, 5½ mi. w. of
Washington C. H., on SR 3 and 22.

84 HEAD 84 HEAD

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

38 STEER CALVES 43 YEARLING CALVES

Many Champions were produced in our herd and sold through this
sale in the past six years. Our calves have been shown to Champions-
hips at Ohio, Ind., Ill. and Ia. Fairs and Shows. When you buy a
calf in this sale, it will be a half brother or half sister to Champions
sold in previous sales.

4-H CALVES FFA CLUB PROSPECTS

FLASH: The Champion Steer at the Iowa State Fair, Champion
Junior Steer at the American Royal were Purchased in our 1957 sale.

SPECIAL: A \$25. cash prize will be given to any boy or girl winning
a championship at any county or state show with a steer or heifer pur-
chased in this sale.

Our calves are broke to lead, gentle and already started on grain,
and ready to go and win a Championship for you. Our recommendation
— Ask the man who has bought one of our calves.

For catalogs write: Marting Sales Service, Washington C. H., Ohio.

MARTING-HEREFORDS Emerson Marting, owner.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

YOUNG roasting chickens for Thanks-
giving. Phone 44857, Mrs. Albert
Caplinger. 245

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 1958 Phil-
co 200 tape recorder. Phone 22281.
244

CORTLAND, WINTER banana, red de-
licious, wineap, Roman Beauty,
black twig, York Imperial, also fresh
cider. Smith's Orchard. Phone 66228,
Jeffersonville. 241d

APPLES, CITRUS honey and home-
made scrapie. Bon Day Farm
U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort
KY-4562. 209d

FOR SALE: Locust line and end posts
Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55361
or 55542. 123d

USED LUMBER — 2x8 — 14 ft. to 20
ft. long. Sheeting, flooring, doors,
windows, complete bath outfits and soil
pipes. All lumber \$60.00 per thousand
feet. 324-326 E. Broad St., Columbus.
Ohio. 243

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND CHILDREN. YOU
ARE WELCOME TO COME IN
AND LOOK AROUND.

THE FLOWER SHOP

203 N. Main St.

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angle, Channel,
Bars I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

21" Magnavox
Used TV In Fine
Shape.
\$57.50

Bendix
Automatic Washer
This One Was A
Demonstrator
\$79.95

YEOMAN

Radio & TV
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

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ONE LIVING ROOM suite with covers.
One occasional chair. Reasonable.
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sewing machine and Singer vacuum
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24141. 243

FOR

USED FURNITURE

SEE
KIRK'S

919 Columbus Ave.

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WANTED TO BUY — 200 acre farm
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STRAW. Barn or stack. Phone 40621.
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HAY AND STRAW. Phone 61541. eve-
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WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
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Holland 55475 139d

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FOR SALE — English bulldog puppies.
AKC registered from Championship
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PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guar-
anteed. Supplies. Armbrust. Asia r-y.
603 Willabar. 209d

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seeds

CLEAN up SALE fertilizer reduced to
\$9.95 a ton bulk. Originally 12-12-12
damaged by fire and water. Still has
plenty of plant food. Offering balance
of our million dollar stock at this low
price. Loaded on cars or trucks at
stock pile at South Point, Ohio. Mor-
rison Grain Co. Box 139 South Point,
Ohio. Phone DRezel 47481. Ironthor.
Ohio. 225

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.



M-SGT. RAYMOND M. GARRITY (right) promoted by Major General T. S. Riggs to first coveted E-8 post in Sixth Army Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Son of Washington C. H. Man
Promoted to Coveted Army Post

Master Sergeant Raymond M. Garrity, son of Mr. Ray M. Gar-
rity, Rendezvous Room proprietor
here, is the new E-8 in the VI U. S.
Army Corps.

Announcement of Sgt. Garrity's
promotion to the coveted position
was made by Major General T. S.
Riggs, the commanding general, in a
brief ceremony in his office. The
appointee, together with the other
ten eligibles for the post attended
with VI Corps staff officers.

A Board of Officers, appointed
by General Riggs, scanned the
qualification of the 11 enlisted
men and recommended Sgts. Gar-
rity's promotion to fill the first
E-8 position in the Corps.

A native of Springfield, Sgt.
Garrity was graduated from
Springfield Catholic Central High
School in 1935 and attended Witten-
berg College for three years. En-
tering the Army in 1941, he served
six years during World War II in
the Army Air Corps. Flying 66 mis-
sions as a navigator in B-26s earned
for Sgt. Garrity the Distinguished
Flying Cross, the Air Medal with
11 Oak Leaf Clusters and the
Purple Heart.

After serving four years as chief
clerk in the adjutant general's sec-
tion, headquarters, in the Pacific,
Sgt. Garrity was assigned duty as
sergeant-major of the Infantry Cen-
ter, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Garrity served in Korea as
chief clerk in the Adjutant Gen-
eral Section, 8th Army, until October

1955. At our duty on Okinawa as
chief clerk for two years followed.

Sgt. Garrity's hobby is sports.
He spends his leisure time with
the youth of the community. A-
mong his current off-duty efforts
is serving as coach of the St.
Lawrence Grade School. Foot-
ball team.

Sgt. and Mrs. Garrity and their
three children reside at Quarters
113-A, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Celtics Box
Themselves to
Court Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics are hot under
the collar. The New York
Knickerbockers are hot under the
collar and on the basketball Court.

The Celtics outpunched, but did
not outscore the Knicks Friday
night as New York swept to its
seventh straight National Basket-
ball Assn. victory, 112-106.

Tom Heinsohn of Boston, who
bounced a couple of blows off the
head of New York's Willie Naulls,
was ejected from the game. Hein-
sohn engaged in a fist fight with
Phil Jordan of Detroit earlier this
week.

Jim Loscutt of Boston and Ken
Sears of the Knicks were also in-
volved in Friday night's fracas.
Loscutt tagged Sears with a right
hand and wrestled him to the
floor midway in the third
quarter.

The game was the opener of a
doubleheader at Philadelphia. In
the second contest, the Philadel-
phia Warriors defeated the Cincin-
nati Royals 108-90.

The Knicks roared to a 61-39
lead at halftime. Carl Braun of
the Knickerbockers was the high
scorer with 26 points. Boston's
Bill Russell had 25.

The triumph enabled the win-
ners to increase their leading mar-
gin in the Eastern Division to 2½
games. Syracuse follows the
Knicks.

Green collapsed in the first per-
iod and was taken to a hospital.
A doctor said that the NBA rookie
suffered a cerebral spasm after
being jarred during a scrimmage
under the Philadelphia basket.

Hospital authorities said that
Green's condition was good.

Woody Fires
Another Beef
At Referees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Stormy Woody Hayes blew up
again about Big Ten officiating on
the eve of today's Ohio State-Michigan
football game.

The controversial Ohio State
coach said he would ask to have
three officials blackballed from
future Buckeye games.

"I hate them with a passion,"
said Hayes. "I don't know their
names and I don't want to know
their names. But I don't want
them officiating any more of our
games."

Hayes was chatting with news-
men Friday night at a press party
when he suddenly erupted.

He cited two instances in which
he thought officials made bad
calls against Ohio State. One was
on a ruling against Buckeye full-
back Bob White, who fumbled on
the seven-yard line in last week's
game with Iowa. The other was a
call in which Ohio State was pen-
alized for clipping in the Illinois
game.

Ohio State won both games.

"White was flat on his back
when he let go of the ball and that
umpire was right on top of him,"
said Hayes. "There were three
officials right on that clipping
play and they didn't call it,
but some guy 25 yards away did."

Earlier in the season Hayes at-
tacked officiating in the Big Ten
for "letting the defense get away
with murder."

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — Holstein cow fresh with
first calf. Call 42518. 244

FOR SALE — C-Line boars and gilts.
Jersey heifer. C. E. Pickett. Jg.
Jamestown phone QR 5-9286. 245

FOR SALE — Poland China boars
Thomas H. Parrett, Bloomburg. 234d

FEEDING molasses. Waters Supply
Co. 276

FOR SALE — Duroc male hogs. Hor-
ner L. Wilson, Phone 77376 Bloom-
burg. 218d

SPOTTED POLAND China boars. Ray
and Joe Fisher. Phone 66562 Jeffer-
sonville. 255

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Ray
Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 162d

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars.
Charles Miller phone 7-7168 Bloom-
burg. 72d

FOR SALE — Berkshire boars. E. L.
Saville phone Millidgeville 3401. 230d

FOR SALE — Duroc boars. phone
43056. Elmer T. Hutchison. 174d

FOR SALE — Hampshire boars. Ed-
ward Glaze. Waterloo Road. 208d

DUROC BOARS. Robert T. Owens.
Phone Jeffersonville 66482. 234d

MEAT TYPE boars for rapid growth.
Pearl Rhoades. Bloomburg. 77428.
204d

FOR SALE

2-YEAR-OLD SHETLAND
PONY
UNDER 42 INCHES
PHONE 48691

Press Challenged To Lead
Return to 'Basic Values'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Walter
Reuther has challenged News-
papers and other media for mass
communication to help the nation
rediscover its basic values.

In a speech before a journal-
istic fraternity Friday night, the
United Auto Workers leader also
urged newspapers to recognize the
common interests between such
groups as labor and management
and not overemphasize the nega-
tive aspects of their relationships.

"We need to work out a system
of national moral priorities to get
our values in sharper focus so that
we know what we believe in," he
told the northwest Ohio chapter
of Sigma Delta Chi.

Reuther said the problems of
the world have been caused by a
breakdown in basic morality.

"We must find a way to sell
American ideas and ideals abroad
as well as we sell our cars and
cosmetics abroad," he declared.
"This is the challenge of the free
press."

Discussing press handling of
labor news, he said that "I know
trouble makes news."

But, he said: "There must be
a better balance in the handling
of news. If 99.99 of stories deal
only with the negative aspects, the
right kind of job is not being
done."

Reuther described recent UAW
contract agreements in the auto
industry as an historic step which
newspapers generally failed to
recognize.

He

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 8:30 p. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

EAST STREET RESTAURANT

Open Thanksgiving Day
Serving
Turkey Dinners
6:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
218 East St.

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

FITZGER'S WELDING Shop Phone
61641 1216 E. Paint. Open evenings.
161st

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
66841 Washington C. H. General
Contractors. 884

WANTED - Custom picking and shell-
ing. Truck available. Max Allen.
Phone Sedalia 3752 or Jeffersonville 244
6545.

BUILDING stone, masonry, limestone.
Brick, full Stone, Cut stone capping.
We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe,
Ohio. Zane Addition Phone 3-3077 54th

NEW SERVICE

LADIES TAILORING

ROSS TAILOR - SHOP
112 1/2 N. Fayette St.
Phone 47271

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON

Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zenphre Awnings

All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina

58 Is The Year To Fix

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 PONTIAC motor, 8 cylinder.
Ken's Service Station, 1204 S. Fayette St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

1950 Chev. 145.00
1951 Chrysler 145.00
1952 Ply 4 dr. 195.00
1952 Ford V-8, Fordo. 445.00

1952 Cadillac 4 dr. 745.00
1953 Packard 400 495.00

1954 Ply. 2 dr. 495.00
1954 Chev. P. G. P. Steering 795.00

1954 Buick Hardtop 895.00

Many Other Cars To
Choose From At

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.

"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575

10. Automobiles for Sale

KNISLEY USED CARS

58 MERCURY 4 dr. Sedan, low miles, same as new.
Sharp.

57 FORD Fairlane Victoria, FOM, P. S. & P. B. Really
sharp.

56 FORD Custom 2 dr. Red & white, Continental
spare. A beauty.

55 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. O'drive. Clean.

53 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Bel Air. Std. shift. Sharp.

53 OLDSMOBILE Conv. Red, black top. PS & PB.
Clean.

55 RAMBLER 2 dr. Hdip. Std., shift. Sharp.

OLDSMOBILE S 88 4 dr. Clean.

50 PONTIAC 4 dr. Hyd. New paint. Clean.

Sales KNISLEY PONTIAC Service
Open Eve. - Phone 55411

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert
Gray Phone 58332 27th

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning day
and night services. Phone 24661. 258

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 33691 or Jeffersonville 311
3647.

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
56911. Night 4136. 308th

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder Phone 54561 40321. 207th

SEWER CLEANING and plumbing.
Phone 58281 Charles Manns. Wash-
ington C. H. 245

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON

Phone 41411

COMPLETE AUCTION-SERVICE

Licensed-Bonded
11 Yrs. Experience

"No sale too large-
or too small!"

Jess Schlichter
Phone
Bloomington, 77563

6. Male Help Wanted

RAILROAD CAREER

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY
LIFETIME SECURITY

Station Agents-Operators urgently
needed by major railroads. Many
positions open due to heavy
retirement and promotions. Place-
ment in Ohio or other states. Posi-
tions pay from \$365 to \$450 monthly,
plus many railroad benefits.
Opportunity for advancement in-
to \$525 to \$775 positions. No
experience necessary for those
willing to undertake six to nine
months training period at home
and night school at own expense.
You can maintain present income
while training. REQUIREMENTS—
age 18 to 35, no physical defects,
must have average ability. If sin-
cerely interested contact Mr. John
Rice at Washington Hotel Monday,
Nov. 24 10:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.,
5:00 - 8:00 P. M. If married bring
wife, if under 21 bring parent, or
interview will not be granted.

9. Situations Wanted

2 ELDERLY ladies to care for in pri-
vate home. Phone 41751. 253

EXPERIENCED farm worker desires
work with house and fuel furnished.
Inquire 724 W. Market St., Washington
C. H. 245

WANTED PART-TIME dish washing or
baby sitting. Inquire 1528 Pearl St.
243

BOY WANTS work on farm, age 18.
Phone 24631. 243

WANTED - Washings and ironings in
my home. Call Bloomington 77319.
242

WOMAN WANTS to live with elderly
lady as housekeeper. Phone Bloom-
ington 77273. 243

WANTED - Corn picking and field
shelling. Trucks available. Preston
Dray and son. Phone 55561 or 55562.
222th

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT - Unfurnished apartment.
319 E. Court Street. 243th

COMPLETELY furnished first floor
apartment. Private entrance. Utilities.
Phone 5121. 248

FOR RENT - Two 4 room unfurnished
apartments at 418 E. Market. Call
Chloe Jones 27221. 242th

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, newly decorated,
upstairs. 214 W. Elm. phone
58162. 245

TWO UNFURNISHED 4 room apart-
ments on E. Market Street. Phone
Chloe Jones 27221. 225th

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 8981.
236th

PERHAPS The most desirable unfur-
nished duplex in the city. Five
large, beautiful rooms, plus den, sun
room and bath. Hardwood floors. Auto-
matic gas heat. Close up, yet private
as a home in country. No children.
Phone 3191. 243

THREE ROOMS, bath, unfurnished,
upper, garage, N. Main. Adults.
Phone 2921. 243

ROOMS, modern, private room for
rent. By day week or month. Phone
27361. 243

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT - Public address system.
Phone 46762. 246

REAL ESTATE

WHEN IN NEED OF
BROKER'S SERVICE

Contact Me At Cherry Hotel
LOREN E. WILSON,
Real Estate Broker

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH
YOUR PRESENT HOME? IF NOT
IT'S EASY TO CHANGE. CALL

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE
Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Modern
home, small acreage. Phone 41115.
244

BUY IT WHILE YOU CAN

This choice located two story
home is being offered for sale for
the first time, featuring 3 large
bedrooms, with walk-in closets,
nice living room, with beautiful
oak floors and woodwork, big din-
ing room with wild cherry trim,
good sized kitchen, not modern,
closed back porch, and half base-
ment. Nice open stairway in oak
and cherry, also has bath, 1 1/2 car
garage with workshop, lot is 85 x
165 ft. Located on corner. This
home is choice in value and loca-
tion.

Shown by appointment only.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR

Robert G. Boyd 35011
Oscar Orr 36861

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM
Farm Loans
UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock
equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms
Production Credit Assn.
108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots
and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo
Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H.,
John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C.
H. Percie Kennel, 7-7430, Bloom-
ington.

Fayette Limestone Co.
Inc.
Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O

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Wilmington, Ohio
Phones 2292 - Evening 3579

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3 YEARLING BULLS

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STEEL

We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angle, Channel,
Bars I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

21" Magnavox
Used TV In Fine
Shape.

\$57.50

Bendix
Automatic Washer
This One Was A
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\$79.95

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Radio & TV
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

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Hillsboro, Ohio. 244

PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guar-
anteed. Supplies. Armbrust Avia ry,
603 Willabar. 269th

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

CLEAN UP SALE fertilizer reduced to
\$9.00 a ton bulk. Originally 12-12-12
damaged by fire and water. Still has
plenty of plant food. Offering balance
of our million dollar stock at this low
price. Loaded on cars or trucks at
South Point, Ohio. Mon-
rison Grain Co. Box 139 South Point,
Ohio. Phone DRExel 74781. Iron on h.
Ohio. 225

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

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first calf. Call 42818. 244

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Jersey heifer. C. E. Pickering.
Jamestown phone QR 5-9298. 245

FOR SALE - Poland China boars
Thomas H. Parrett, Bloomington
234th

FEEDING molasses. Waters Supply
Co. 276

FOR SALE - Duroc male hogs. Hom-
er L. Wilson, Phone 77376 Bloom-
ington. 218th

SPOTTED POLAND China boars. Ray
and Joe Fisher, phone 66562 Jeff-
ersonville. 255

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl
Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 163th

FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars.
Charles Miller phone 7-7168 Bloom-
ington. 724

FOR SALE - Berkshire boars. E. L.
Saville phone Millersville 3401. 230th

FOR SALE - Duroc boars. phone
43956 Elmer T. Huchison. 174th

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Ed-
ward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 208th

DUROC BOARS. Robert T. Owen.
Phone Jeffersonville 66482. 234th

MEAT TYPE boars for rapid growth.
Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington 77428.
204th

FOR SALE

2-YEAR-OLD SHETLAND
PONY
UNDER 42 INCHES.

PHONE 48691



M-SGT. RAYMOND M. GARRITY (right) promoted by Major General T. S. Riggs to first coveted E-8 post in Sixth Army Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Son of Washington C. H. Man Promoted to Coveted Army Post

Master Sergeant Raymond M. Garrity, son of Mr. Ray M. Garrity, Rendezvous Room proprietor here, is the new E-8 in the VI U. S. Army Corps.

Announcement of Sgt. Garrity's promotion to the coveted position was made by Major General T. S. Riggs, the commanding general, in a brief ceremony in his office. The appointee, together with the other ten eligibles for the post attended with VI Corps staff officers.

A Board of Officers, appointed by General Riggs, scanned the qualification of the 11 enlisted men and recommended Sgts. Garrity's promotion to fill the first E-8 position in the Corps.

A native of Springfield, Sgt. Garrity was graduated from Springfield Catholic Central High School in 1938 and attended Wittenberg College for three years. En-
tering the Army in 1941, he served six years during World War II in the Army Air Corps. Flying 66 mis-
sions as a navigator in B-26s earned for Sgt. Garrity the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

After serving four years as chief clerk in the Adjutant General's section, headquarters, in the Pacific, Sgt. Garrity was assigned duty as sergeant-major of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Garrity served in Korea as chief clerk in the Adjutant General Section, 8th Army, until October 1955. AT our duty on Okinawa as chief clerk for two years followed.

Sgt. Garrity's hobby is sports. He spends his leisure time with the youth of the community. Among his current off-duty efforts is serving as coach of the St. Lawrence Grade School. Football team.

Sgt. and Mrs. Garrity and their three children reside at Quarters 113-A, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Celtics Box Themselves to Court Defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics are hot under the collar. The New York Knickerbockers are hot under the collar and on the basketball court.

The Celtics outpunched, but did not outscore the Knicks Friday night as New York swept to its seventh straight National Basketball Assn. victory, 112-106.

Tom Heinsohn of Boston, who bounced a couple of blows off the head of New York's Willie Na

By Gene Ahern

...BUT I THINK YOU'LL HAVE YOUR HANDS FULL WITH HIS BROTHER... HE'S THE BEST BOXER IN YOUR CLASS!!

HIS BROTHER!!

11-22

THE WEAKER SEX-AND WHO'S FREEZING?



11-22

Scatt's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Daily Television Guide

- Saturday**
- 6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety;
 - (6) Movie - Comedy "Love and Learn";
 - (7) Rising Generation - Talent;
 - (10) Your Hit Parade - Music;
 - 6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - Variety - Color;
 - (7) Football Scoreboard;
 - (10) If You Had A Million - Drama;
 - 7:00—(7) If You Had A Million - Drama;
 - (10) I Love Lucy - Comedy;
 - 7:30—(4) People Are Funny;
 - (6) Dick Clark - Music;
 - (7) (10) Perry Mason - Drama;
 - 8:00—(4) Perry Como - Variety - Color;
 - (6) Movie Mystery - "Just Before Dawn";
 - (7) (10) Perry Mason - Drama;
 - 8:30—(7) (10) Wanted - Dead or Alive - Western;
 - 9:00—(4) Dean Martin - Variety - Color;
 - (6) Dancing Party - Variety;
 - (7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;
 - 10:00—(4) Cimarron City - Western;
 - (6) Sammy Kaye - Music;
 - (7) (10) Gunsmoke - Western;
 - 10:30—(6) Movie - Musical Drama - "Look for the Silver Lining";
 - (7) Badge 714 - Police;
 - (10) Boots and Saddles - Western;
 - 11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
 - (10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama;
 - 11:15—(4) Movie - Double Feature;
 - (7) Movie - Western - "The Yellow Tomahawk";
 - 11:30—(10) Championship Bowling;
 - 12:15—(6) News - Mel Meyer;
 - 12:30—(7) Movie - Melodrama - "Man-made Monster";
 - (10) Movie - Mystery - "The Man Who Wouldn't Die";
- Sunday**
- 6:00—(4) Science Series - Color;
 - (7) Small World - Murre;
 - (10) Mama - Peggy Wood;
 - 6:30—(6) Lone Ranger - Western;
 - (7) Twentieth Century;
 - (10) Our Miss Brooks - Comedy;
 - 7:00—(4) Star and Story - Drama;
 - (6) You Asked For It - Smith;
 - (7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
 - 7:30—(4) Northwest Passage - Color;
 - (6) Maverick - Western;
 - (7) (10) Bachelor Father;
 - 8:00—(4) Steve Allen - Variety - Color;
 - (7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;
 - 8:30—(6) Lawman - Western;
 - 9:00—(4) Dinah Shore - Variety - Color;
 - (6) Colt 45 - Western;
 - (7) (10) G. E. Theater - Drama;
 - 9:30—(6) Charlie Chan - Mystery;
 - (7) Alfred Hitchcock;
 - (10) Death Valley Days - Drama;
 - 10:00—(6) Movie - Comedy - "The Male Animal";
 - (7) (10) Keep Talking - Reiner;
 - 10:30—(4) Flight - Documentary;
 - (7) (10) What's My Line?;
 - 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
 - 11:15—(4) Movie - Mystery - "Shadow of the Thin Man";
 - (7) Movie - To Be Announced;

Baptist Church Goal

DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—Texas Baptists have set their sights on establishing 300 new churches in the state in 1959. If the goal is reached, that will bring the total number of Texas Baptist churches to 4,114.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING-1410KC WTVN-610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St. Wash. C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Rebound
2. Composed
3. Curve
4. Away
5. Brilliant display
6. Egg-shaped
7. Hair on neck
8. Sounds, as little feet
9. Cavalry sword
10. Benefit
11. Cowboy's equipment
12. Apart
13. Maria
14. Magnitude
15. Little islands
16. Erbium (sym.)
17. Playing card
18. East by south (abbr.)
19. Conundrum
20. Spanish river
21. Pail handle
22. Strike
23. Sum of money
24. Lunatic
25. Like
26. Pale
27. Toward
28. Edible root
29. Clever (colloq.)
30. Near (poet.)
31. Artist's stand
32. Lead forward
33. Affirms
34. Forest plant
35. Communists

DOWN

1. U.S. motto
2. Cupid
3. Performed
4. Old times (archaic)
5. Cheat
6. Polish river
7. Deadly
8. Chart
9. Christmas songs
10. Telegraphs
11. City (Nev.)
12. Scolds
13. Cavern
14. Employed
15. Auditory organ

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS: 1. Bounce, 2. Composed, 3. Curve, 4. Away, 5. Brilliant display, 6. Egg-shaped, 7. Hair on neck, 8. Sounds, as little feet, 9. Cavalry sword, 10. Benefit, 11. Cowboy's equipment, 12. Apart, 13. Maria, 14. Magnitude, 15. Little islands, 16. Erbium (sym.), 17. Playing card, 18. East by south (abbr.), 19. Conundrum, 20. Spanish river, 21. Pail handle, 22. Strike, 23. Sum of money, 24. Lunatic, 25. Like, 26. Pale, 27. Toward, 28. Edible root, 29. Clever (colloq.), 30. Near (poet.), 31. Artist's stand, 32. Lead forward, 33. Affirms, 34. Forest plant, 35. Communists.

DOWN: 1. U.S. motto, 2. Cupid, 3. Performed, 4. Old times (archaic), 5. Cheat, 6. Polish river, 7. Deadly, 8. Chart, 9. Christmas songs, 10. Telegraphs, 11. City (Nev.), 12. Scolds, 13. Cavern, 14. Employed, 15. Auditory organ.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y K T B V H E Y I W L Z O T E M H T Y K V E T
B K L I K I V F E L E Y V G V F T S M F —
E K M B.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I'LL PUBLISH RIGHT OR WRONG: FOOLS ARE MY THEME, LET SATIRE BE MY SONG—BYRON.

PUBLIC SALES

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24**
- L. L. BLUE — Closing out sale of farm equipment, 4 miles east of New Holland and one mile southeast of Atlanta on Route 277. 1 p. m. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner and Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25**
- CHARLES MASON AND HARRY GROOMS — Holstein cattle, dairy equipment and feeds, twelve miles northeast of Wilmington, fourteen miles southeast of Xenia, one mile west of Bowersville on the Seal Road. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27**
- ROSELL'S SUPER "E" MARKET — Merchandise and fixtures on Main St., in Harveysburg, Ohio. 10:00 a. m. Fixtures sell 7:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**
- FRANK E. HIDEY — Jeffersonville business building, bank building and complete Lockport Plant selling as one unit, Main and High Streets, Jeffersonville. 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26**
- EARL, HARRY & ARTHUR WILLIAMS — A room modern home on large lot located on Prairie Avenue at the corporation line, Wilmington, Ohio. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Company.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28**
- EMERSON MARTING — Registered Hereford calves, 3 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H. on Routes 3 and 22. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29**
- MR. AND MRS. JOHN EDWARDS — Two Port William homes and substantial three-car garage and shop building, household goods and shop equipment, on Mulberry Street, in Port William, Ohio. 10:30 a. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**
- PAUL M. PENCE, OWNER — Farm machinery, including three tractors and hog equipment, eight miles east of Xenia, three miles west of Jamestown, on State Route 35. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**
- T. P. Cooper and CHARLES ALLEN, hogs, farm equipment and feed, 7 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 1 mile south of Stanton on Route 42. 12 o'clock, sale conducted by G. Harold Flax Sales Service.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2**
- AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of farm machinery. Ten miles east of Wilmington, Ohio, 2 miles north-west of Sabina, one mile north of Reesville, on State Route 72. 11:00 a. m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3**
- HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE — Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment on L. London Ohio. State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3**
- MR. AND MRS. CARL GILBERT — Sale of farm machinery, hogs and hog equipment, feeds, cow and miscellaneous items, seven miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, four miles north of Port William, and four miles north of Melvin on the Gleason Road. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3**
- THOMAS WICAL — Farm machinery and livestock, 10 miles southeast of Wilmington, 3 1/2 miles north of New Vienna, 1/2 mile east of State Route 72 on Derwin Road. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4**
- SHERIFF, FAYETTE COUNTY, O. A. POLLARD FARM — Sells in three tracts. Located twelve miles southwest of Washington C. H., Ohio, seven miles southeast of Sabina, on Sellers Road. Tract No. 1 — 105-acre farm sells at 1:30 p. m. Tract No. 2 — Brick building and one-acre sells at 2:00 p. m. Tract No. 3 — 17-acre and modern home sells at 2:30 p. m. at the junction of the Greenfield Road and Sellers Rd. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**
- EVERETT GROVE — Farm machinery, tractors and trucks. Eight miles south of Sabina, four miles northwest of Leesburg, two miles south of Memphis, on the Larrick Road. 11:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**
- CLARA E. SMITH, EXECUTRIX — 80-acre Clinton County farm personal property including tractor and antiques. Eight miles south of Wilmington, one mile north of Martinsville, on the Greene Road. 1:00 p. m. Farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9**
- MR. AND MRS. EARL DABE — Personal property sale on what is known as the Hugh Baughn farm. Located 11 miles west of Wilmington, 10 miles east of Lebanon. 3 miles north of Clarksville, near Spring Hill just south of Clarksville Road. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by the Borton - McDermott-Bumgarner Co.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20**
- MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH McALLISTER — Clinton County 20-acre farm and personal property, 12 miles southwest of Wilmington, Ohio, seven miles east of Blanchester, six miles southwest of Martinsville, two miles east of Midland, on the Frazier Road. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE All New 1959 Dodge MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

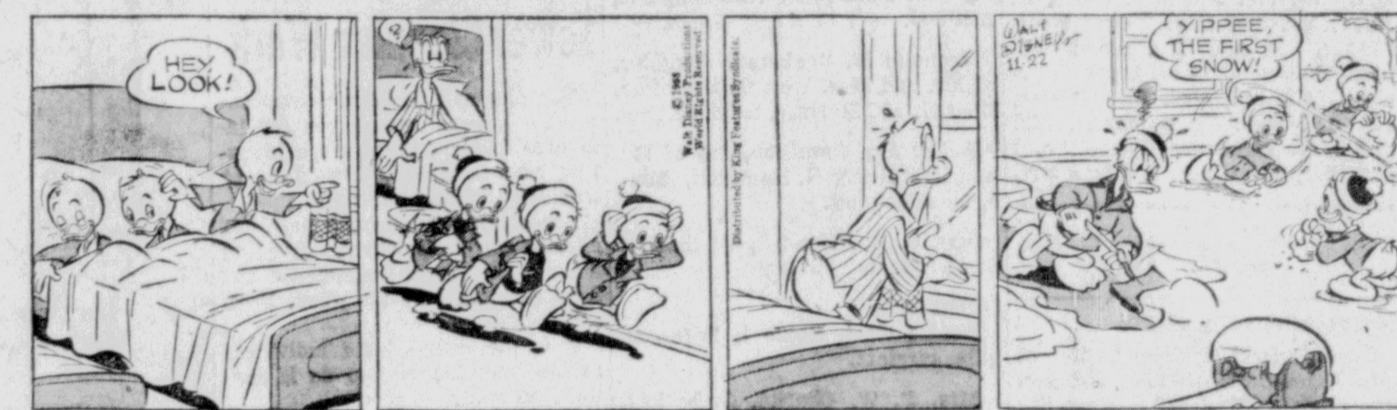
1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

Court House Employees Enjoy Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

The Thanksgiving potluck dinner of the Court House employees was held in the Fayette Grange Hall. Hints of Thanksgiving were placed throughout the hall.

Mrs. Doris Diffendal presented organ music during the dinner hour.

Following the dinner comedy skit entitled "Monday's Meeting of the County Commissioners," was presented by Mrs. Cline Deere, Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Diffendal, and Miss Gretchen Darling.

Those attending the annual event were Mr. John P. Case, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, Miss Mildred Smith, Mrs. William Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Cline Deere, Mr. and Mrs. Loren I. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kneisley, Mrs. James McWilliams, Mrs. Charles Fabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. David Coppock and son, Miss Marie Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puckett and daughter, Miss Jean Everhart.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Glenn Edwin Milstead, 22, of 1012 Yeoman St., student, and Jeri Ann Boylan, 22, of 627 S. Main St., registered nurse.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

O. C. Kibler, by certificate of transfer, to Mabel G. Kibler, 52 of an acre, Wayne Twp.

A. W. Rummans et al. to Harlan F. Holmes, 1.5 acres, Union Twp. Carlton and Louise Booco to Ira and Mae Booco, 69.33 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Glady's Merritt, by certificate of transfer, to Joseph H. Merritt, lot 41, Belle Aire, and lot 134 and part lot 333, Washington Improvement Co. Addn., city.

Roy Bell, by commissioner's deed, to Wanda Bell, undivided half interest in lot 205, Washington Improvement Co. Addn., city.

PROBATE COURT

Joseph H. Merritt, executor, authorized to transfer real estate in estate of Gladys Merritt.

Hearing on application of Frank Thoroman to admit to probate an instrument purported to be the last will of C. B. Rolfe set for Nov. 28.

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Daisy D. Templin approved.

Will of Leo Timmons admitted to probate.

Estate of Minnie Locklear delivered of administration on application of Robert C. Parrett.

Robert W. James appointed executor of estate of Grace A. Dean and Ralph Taylor, Robert Tice and Tom Mark named appraisers.

Estate of Thomas Gilmartin found subject to inheritance tax of \$769.52 (\$691.80 to Jefferson Twp. and \$77.72 to Jamestown village) on taxable value of \$16,390.42.

Two Cars Involved In CCC Collision

Two cars were involved in a minor accident on the CCC Highway about five miles north of Washington C. H., Saturday morning.

Roy A. Taylor, 19, of Bainbridge, said he was turning into a driveway which he mistook for the road to Bloomingburg and that Horace E. Carey, 45, of Columbus hit the side of his car.

Carey said Taylor pulled over to the right before turning and he thought Taylor meant for him to pass, Taylor's car received minor damage.

Smoke Brings Firemen

Firemen answered a call from Charles Wallace, CCC Highway and Dickey Rd. to find a stuck furnace blower filling the house with smoke early Saturday. There was no fire.

Juvenile Court Gets Young Hit Skip Driver

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police have turned John Pegg, 17, over to Juvenile Court officials in the hit-run death of a mother and her young son. Investigators said Friday Pegg admitted he was driving his father's car Wednesday night when he ran down Mrs. Annette Zimmerman, 37, and her son Robert, 4.



SHOP AND MAIL EARLY
USE POSTAL ZONE NUMBERS
Avoid the Last Minute Rush—Be Sure Your Christmas Cards and Gifts Arrive on Time.

Band Boosters Meet Monday

Projects for making money for the Washington C. H. High School Band will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Band Boosters in the high school band room, the president said today. The meeting is slated to start at 8 p. m.

There also will be reports on the one project completed and the progress of the one still under way.

The completed project was the sale of refreshments at the home football games this fall. The project still in progress is the sale of candy by band members.

The Boosters are trying to raise money for special trips by the band and to buy some of the bigger instruments and uniforms.

Band members right now are looking forward to a trip to Washington, D. C., next spring to participate in a big band festival.

Movies of the band performances at the football games will be shown at the conclusion of the business meeting.

City Crews Limiting Sewer Cleaning Work

The city will no longer clean out private lateral sewers for individuals unless there are extenuating circumstances, City Manager David Foell said Saturday.

The city, which in the past has cleaned the lines without charging a fee cannot meet the expense and time consumed by the work, Foell said.

It is the duty of the individual rather than the city to do it anyway, he said.

The sewer department will continue to check main trunk lines and made sure they are free when the city receives complaints of blocked sewers, the city manager.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.76
Corn	1.13
Soybeans	1.88
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	40
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	30
Heavy Hens	12
Leghorn Hens	12
Heavy Fryers	12
Light Fryers	10
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs.	50 higher at \$18.75
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs.	\$18.60 to \$18.85
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold by a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m. - 5 p. m. sales price \$16.75 and down.	

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today.

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower, some steady. At the close a 45-head lot of closely sorted No. 1 and 2 202 lb reached 19.25 with numerous sales No. 1 to 3 mixed grades 19.00 to 19.25. 18.75-19.00. U. S. No. 1 and 2 220 lbs at 18.75-19.00. U. S. No. 2 and 3 mixed grades 200-235 lb weights bulked at 18.25-18.85. No. 2 and 3 240-280 lb weights brought 17.75-18.25 with heavier weights ranging downward to 17.35 for No. 3 around 300 lbs. Some weighing 330-350 lbs closed at 15.25-17.00.

Cattle 100; slaughter steers practically steady after recovery in south the price group held early in the week. Fully 15 loads prime stockers and feeders 990-1350 lb slaughter steers 28.10-28.50, early bulk choice and prime steers 25.00-27.75, late bulk 25.50-26.00, weights 1150 lbs down large 26.50 up, high choice and prime 1450 - 1600 lb beefs 25.50-26.00, comparable grade 1250 - 1350 lb steers 26.50-27.50, good steers 24.00-26.50 according to weight, mixed choice and prime heifers 27.25-27.60, bulk good to high choice heifers 25.00-27.00, some mixed standard and good heifers 24.50-24.85, few high commercial and utility and commercial bulls 21.00-22.50, utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.50, canners and cutters 15.00 - 18.00, utility and commercial bulls 21.00-22.50, cutter bulls down to 21.00, good over 1400 lb fat bulls 22.00-23.00. Late sales good steers 29.00-32.00, utility and standard grades 19.00-28.00.

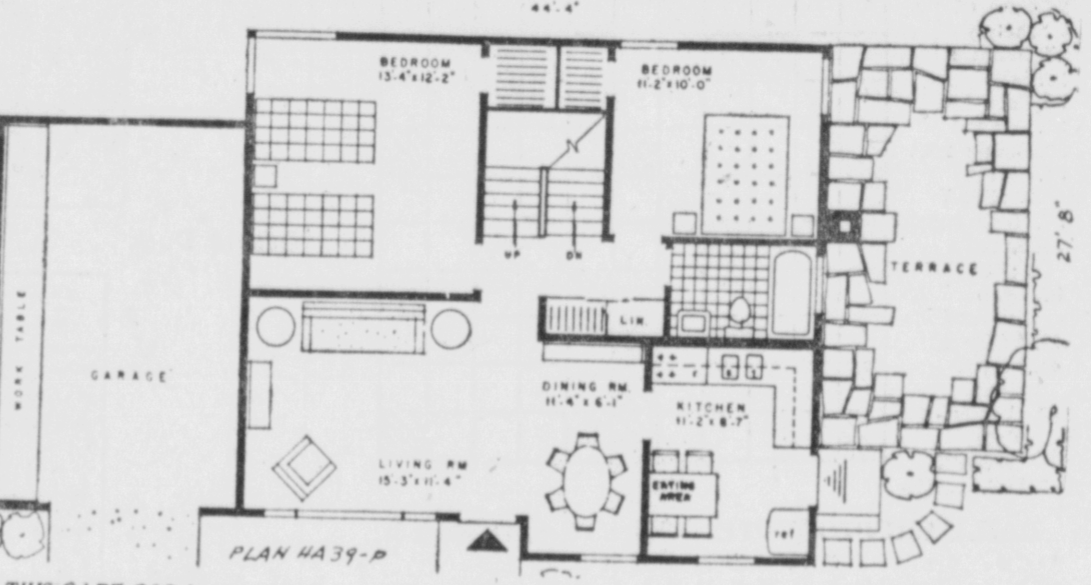
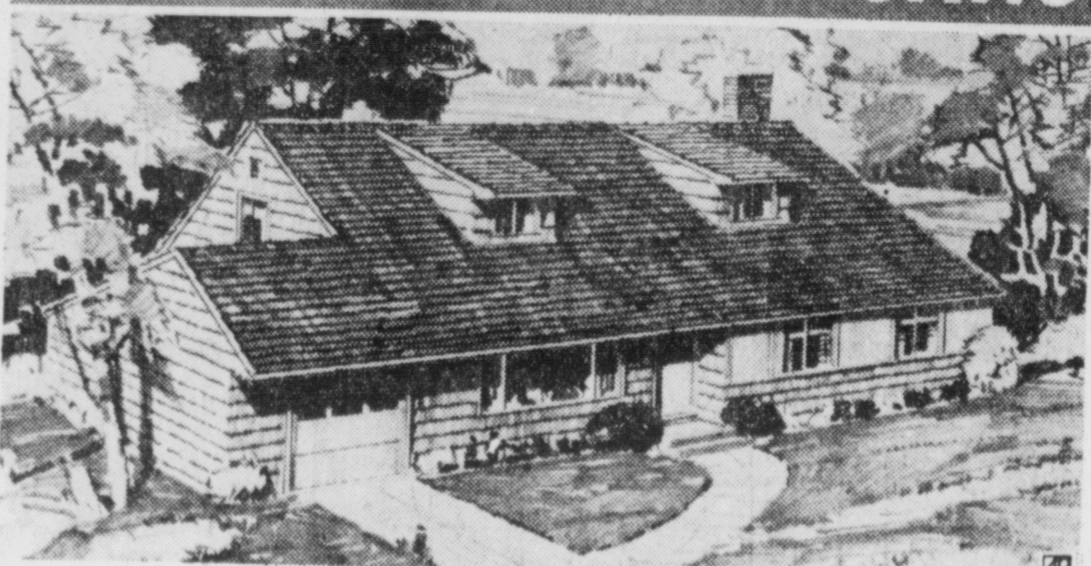
Sheep none, both woolled and shorn slaughter lambs are fully 1.00 lower, slaughter ewe prices steady. Good and choice woolled lambs 9.10-11.00 lbs ranged between 20.00 and 22.50, few prime at the outset going for 23.25-23.50; cull and utility lambs sold from 16.00-19.00. Good and choice shorn lambs with mostly No. 1 pelts scaling 105-112 lb cashed at 20.00-21.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes were 6.00-8.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat strong to two cents high at 76-1.83, mostly 1.80-1.82; No. 2 yellow ear corn mixed to two cents higher 1.05-1.11 per bu, mostly 1.08-1.10; or 1.50-1.58 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.53-1.57. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 35-70, mostly 60. No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to two cents lower 1.87-1.94, mostly 1.90-1.92.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS CAPE COD has five rooms on the first floor, including two bedrooms. The second floor plan, not shown, includes a third bedroom and a study. There are 1,193 sq. ft. in the habitable areas. The plan, HA39-P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Good Will Grangers Entertain Patients

A group of Madison Good Will Grangers went to Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe Friday night to put on a variety program of music and readings for the parties.

They were accompanied by Robert Tice, president of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., which arranged for the entertainment, and Mrs. Tice.

County Grange Deputy Rose O. Whiteside acted as the master of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. William Looker, Mrs. Walter Butcher, Steve Sterling and Mrs. Whiteside who contributed to the program.

The program, which followed a General Thanksgiving theme, was sent to the patients in their beds over a two-way system of loud speakers that reached to every room. The entertainers did not see their audience.

At the conclusion of the regular program, Wilbur Snapp played requests by the patients of the organ.

Brussels Lights Out

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A three-day-old strike of electricity and gas workers has brought a government ban on lighting in stores, shop windows, restaurants and movie houses.



DANGER IN DOLLS—The U. S. Public Health service warns you to keep clear of the Haitian voodoo doll, held by Mrs. Tula Brocard in Washington. The dolls are sold as novelties. But they carry a built-in jinx: Beans used as eyes could kill a baby if the baby swallowed them. And shells of the cashew nuts in the heads contain a liquid similar to poison ivy oil.

Deaths, Funerals

Joseph Schlue

Joseph Schlue, 50, brother of H. F. (Bud) Schlue, 429 Broadway, died at 1:15 p. m. Friday in the hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was born.

When he became ill about three months ago, he was living in California and was flown to the Cape Girardeau hospital.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. H. F. Schlue will drive to Cape Girardeau Sunday for the services and burial which probably will be held Monday.

MRS. MARY JAMES—Services for Mrs. Mary E. James, 74, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. C. R. Williamson, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. James, the widow of Chester James, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Burial was in Kooz Cemetery, near Milledgeville. Pallbearers were Hugh Creamer, John Sheeley, Roy Fultz, Eldon Garlough, Robert Owens and Frank Alexander.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roger Grier, of Cincinnati, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill in New Holland.

Terry Lynn, is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders, Milledgeville, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says that his first diplomatic assignment was at the age of 19 when he was attached to the Chinese delegation at the second Hague Peace Conference.

coffee costs more than health

If you drink four cups of coffee a day... at a dime a cup... you spend \$146 a year for it. The average family spends only \$104 a year for doctors and medicines combined.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE
Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

He Guessed Wrong On Burglary Site

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Dace Spangler took out robbery insurance last week on two of his three dry cleaning branch offices.

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Last Times Today
Aldo Ray in "Naked & Dead"
— Also —
George Montgomery in "Bad Man's Country"

CHAKERES
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

3 BIG DAYS START

Sunday



The Weather

Coyl A. Stookey, Observer	29
Minimum yesterday	34
Maximum	36
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a. m. today	37
Maximum this date last year	46
Minimum this date last year	29
Precipitation this date last year	0

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
High Low Pr.	
Albany, cloudy	48 33 66
Albuquerque, clear	55 33
Anchorage, clear	6 9
Atlanta, clear	69 43
Bismarck, clear	43 17
Boston, clear	51 38 01
Buffalo, cloudy	42 34
Chicago, cloudy	47 40
Cleveland, snow	43 34
Denver, clear	59 33
Des Moines, clear	61 31
Detroit, clear	41 29
Fort Worth, clear	73 46
Helena, clear	58 29
Indianapolis, clear	51 34
Kansas City, clear	65 42
Los Angeles, clear	80 63
Louisville, clear	57 42
Memphis, clear	65 38
Miami, clear	85 72
Milwaukee, clear	28 25 03
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	43 37
New Orleans, clear	71 46
New York, clear	50 39
Oklahoma City, clear	69 37
Omaha, clear	64 34
Philadelphia, cloudy	52 35
Phoenix, cloudy	79 51
Pittsburgh, cloudy	43 34
Portland, Me., clear	49 31
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58 43
Rapid City, clear	61 30
Richmond, cloudy	60 34
St. Louis, clear	62 41
Salt Lake City, clear	44 23
San Diego, clear	76 52
San Francisco, clear	70 46
Seattle, cloudy	52 47
Tampa, clear	81 57
Washington, cloudy	54 39

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ENORMOUS SHAWL collar and single patch pocket highlight a royal mohair and looped wool coat costume—from the Urban Group by Townley. A blue and green Persian printed silk blouse with draped collar shows at the neckline.

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The New York City International Airport is a 4,900 acre field.

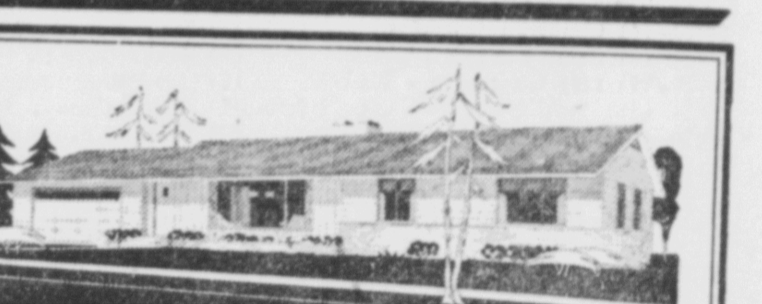
WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS. ACCURATE - SAFE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. RICH'S PHARMACY. TELEPHONE 8551 - CORNER OF COURTESY.

THANKSGIVING a day to remember

Gratitude For Our Many Blessings Is A Way of Life
"Count Your Many Blessings, Count Them One by One"
A Spirit of Gratitude Brings An Inner Peace To All

AN Inn TO REMEMBER - Hotel Washington

Thanksgiving Dinner Is A Tradition Here 11 AM-9 PM



Reduce Monthly Mortgage Payments
REFINANCE
On Easy-To-Handle Terms

If your present mortgage is putting too much of a strain on your budget, then you will be wise to investigate our refinancing plan. Your monthly payments may be reduced... you can consolidate all of your debts in one package.

Why not call or stop in this week.

• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month Start Earning For You, 1st of Month

• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
W. F. RETTIG, Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



TELEPHONE 7777

Court House Employees Enjoy Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

The Thanksgiving potluck dinner of the Court House employees was held in the Fayette Grange Hall. Hints of Thanksgiving were placed throughout the hall.

Mrs. Doris Diffendal presented organ music during the dinner hour.

Following the dinner comedy skit entitled "Monday's Meeting of the County Commissioners," was presented by Mrs. Cline Deere, Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Diffendal, and Miss Gretchen Darling.

Those attending the annual event were Mr. John P. Case, Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteside, Miss Mildred Smith, Mrs. William Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Cline Deere, Mr. and Mrs. Loren I. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kneisley, Mrs. James McWilliams, Mrs. Charles Fabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mr. and Mrs. David Coppock and son, Miss Marie Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puckett and daughter, Miss Jean Everhart.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Glenn Edwin Milstead, 22, of 1012 Yeoman St., student, and Jeri Ann Boylan, 22, of 627 S. Main St., registered nurse.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

O. C. Kibler, by certificate of transfer, to Mabel G. Kibler, 52 of an acre, Wayne Twp.

A. W. Rummans et al. to Harlan F. Holmes, 1.5 acres, Union Twp. Carlton and Louise Booco to Ira and Mae Booco, 69.33 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Gladys Merritt, by certificate of transfer, to Joseph H. Merritt, lot 41, Belle Aire, and lot 134 and part lot 333, Washington Improvement Co. Addn., city.

Roy Bell, by commissioner's deed, to Wanda Bell, undivided half interest in lot 205, Washington Improvement Co. Addn.

PROBATE COURT

Joseph H. Merritt, executor, authorized to transfer real estate in estate of Gladys Merritt.

Hearing on application of Frank Thoroman to admit to probate an instrument purported to be the last will of C. B. Rolfe set for Nov. 28.

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Daisy D. Tappin approved.

Will of Leo Timmons admitted to probate.

Estate of Minnie Locklear delivered of administration on application of Robert C. Parrett.

Robert W. James appointed executor of estate of Grace A. Dean Tharp and Ralph Taylor, Robert Tice and Tom Mark named appraisers.

Estate of Thomas Gilmartin found subject to inheritance tax of \$769.52 (\$691.80 to Jefferson Twp. and \$77.72 to Jamestown village) on taxable value of \$16,390.42.

Two Cars Involved In CCC Collision

Two cars were involved in a minor accident on the CCC Highway about five miles north of Washington C. H., Saturday morning.

Roy A. Taylor, 19, of Bainbridge, said he was turning into a driveway which he mistook for the road to Bloomingburg and that Horace E. Carey, 45, of Columbus hit the side of his car.

Carey said Taylor pulled over to the right before turning and he thought Taylor meant for him to pass. Taylor's car received minor damage.

Smoke Brings Firemen

Firemen answered a call from Charles Wallace, CCC Highway and Dickey Rd., to find a stuck furnace blower filling the house with smoke early Saturday. There was no fire.

Juvenile Court Gets Young Hit Skip Driver

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police have turned John Pegg, 17, over to Juvenile Court officials in the hit-run death of a mother and her young son. Investigators said Friday Pegg admitted he was driving his father's car Wednesday night when it ran down Mrs. Annette Zimmerman, 37, and her son Robert, 8.



Avoid the Last Minute Rush—Be Sure Your Christmas Cards and Gifts Arrive on Time.

Band Boosters Meet Monday

Projects for making money for the Washington C. H. High School Band will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Band Boosters in the high school band room, the president said today. The meeting is slated to start at 8 p. m.

There also will be reports on the one project completed and the progress of the one still under way.

The completed project was the sale of refreshments at the home football games this fall. The project still in progress is the sale of candy by band members.

The Boosters are trying to raise money for special trips by the band and to buy some of the bigger instruments and uniforms.

Band members right now are looking forward to a trip to Washington, D. C., next spring to participate in a big band festival.

Movies of the band performances at the football games will be shown at the conclusion of the business meeting.

City Crews Limiting Sewer Cleaning Work

The city will no longer clean out private lateral sewers lines for individuals unless there are extenuating circumstances, City Manager David Foell said Saturday.

The city, which in the past has cleaned the lines without charging a fee cannot meet the expense and time consumed by the work, Foell said.

It is the duty of the individual rather than the city to do it anyway, he said.

The sewer department will continue to check main trunk lines and made sure they are free when the city receives complaints of blocked sewers, the city manager.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.76
Corn	1.15
Oats	1.18
Soybeans	1.88
BUTTER	
F. B. Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.12
Light Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs.	50 higher at \$18.75
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs.	\$18.60 to \$18.85
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold by 9 a. m. and in yards by 11 a. m.	sows price \$16.75 and down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today.

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower, sows steady. At the close a 45-head lot of closely sorted No. 1 and 2 202 lb reached 19.25 with numerous sales No. 1 to 3 mixed grades 19.00-22.00 lbs. at 18.75-19.00. U. No. 2 and 3 mixed grades 200-235 lb weights bulked at 18.25-18.85. No. 2 and 3 240-280 lb weights brought 17.75-18.25 with heavier weights ranging downward to 17.35 for No. 3 around 300 lbs. Sows weighing 330-550 lbs closed at 15.25-17.00. Cattle 100; slaughter steers 26-10-28.50, early bulk choice and prime steers 25.00-27.75, late bulk 25.50-26.00, weights 1150 lbs down large 1450 - 1600 lb heaves 25.50-26.00, comparable grade 1250 - 1350 lb steers 26.50-27.50, good steers 24.00-26.50 according to weight, mixed choice and prime heifers 27.25-27.60, bulk good to high choice heifers 25.00-27.00, some mixed standard and good heifers 24.50-24.85, few high commercial and standard cows 21.00-22.50, utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.50, canners and cutters 15.00 - 18.00, utility and commercial bulls 22.50-23.25, cutter bulls down to 21.00, good over 1400 lb fat bulls 22.00-23.00. Late sales good vealers 29.00-32.00, utility and standard grades 19.00-28.00. Sheep none; both woolled and shorn slaughter lambs are fully 1.00 lower; slaughter ewe prices steady. Good and choice woolled lambs 91-110 lbs ranged between 20.00 and 22.50, few prime at the outset going for 23.25-25.50; cull and utility lambs sold from 16.00-19.00. Good and choice shorn lambs with mostly No. 1 pelts scaling 105-112 lbs cashed at 20.00-21.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes were 6.00-6.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat strong to two cents high at 76-78.50, mostly 1.80-1.82. No. 2 yellow ear corn mixed to two cents higher 1.03-1.11 per bu, mostly 1.08-1.10; or 1.50-1.58 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.53-1.57. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged 55-70, mostly 60; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to two cents lower 1.87-1.94, mostly 1.90-1.92.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Douglas B. Conklin, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Albert B. Campbell, Greenfield, surgical.

Frank Ebenhack, Williamsport, medical.

Jeanette K. Beekman, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Elza G. Beekman, Route 2, Mt. Sterling, tonsilectomy.

Reber Jay Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reber G. Hamilton, Route 5, tonsilectomy.

Mrs. O. E. Price Jr., 237 S. Main St., surgical.

DISMISSALS:

Ronnie West, Route 1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. P. W. Chaffin, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Philip G. Lee, 314 Forrest St., surgical.

Mrs. Wilbur Anders and daughter Terry Lynn, Milledgeville.

Miss Gordie LeMaster, Jamestown, medical.

Thomas Birkhimer, Greenfield, surgical.

Henry Countian Failed To Tell About Other Wife

NAPOLÉON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Krauser Sivertsen's first reaction was that the sheriff had the wrong man.

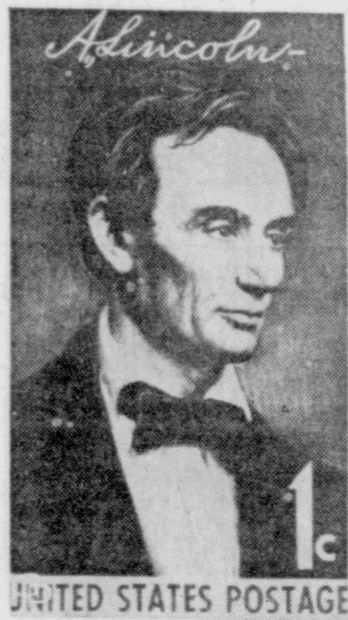
Certainly her husband Vernon wouldn't do such a thing, she maintained. Later, after Sivertsen gave his account to Sheriff Fred Bartels of Henry County, Mrs. Sivertsen wept and told her husband:

"I don't like liars and you lied to me."

What he had failed to tell her, Bartels said, is that he has another wife, and seven children, in Escanaba, Mich.

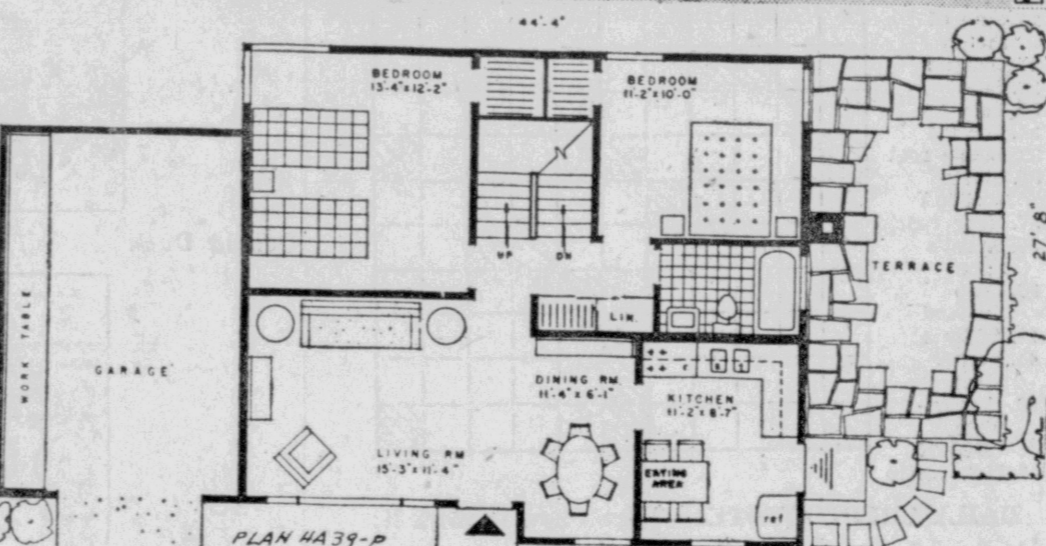
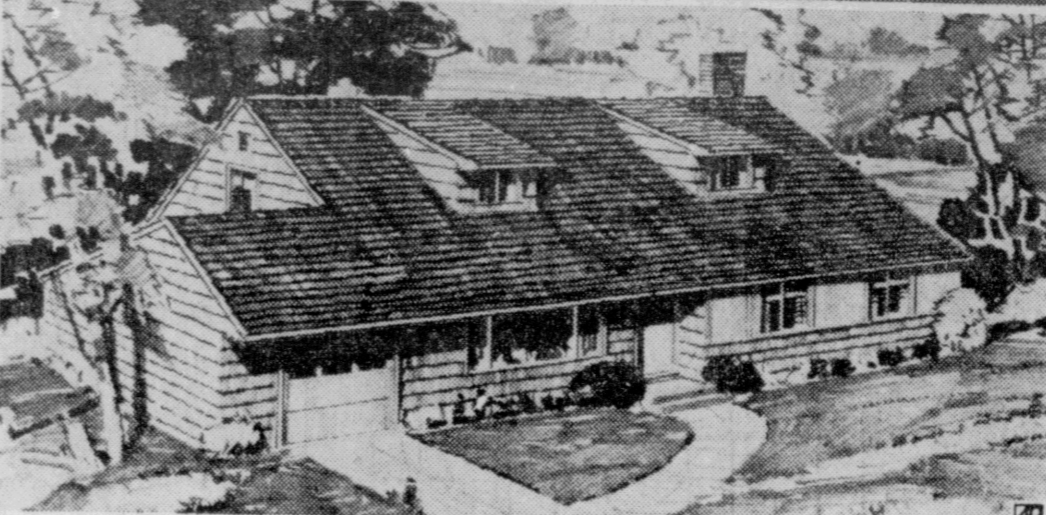
Sivertsen, 40, was arrested at his trailer home here Friday on desertion charges filed by the Delta County, Mich., sheriff's office.

Gen. Pershing suggested in 1920 that the U. S. Army Infantry be motorized and airborne. It wasn't until 1940 that these ideas were carried out.



BEARDLESS LINCOLN—This 1-cent stamp, scheduled to be issued on 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth (Feb. 12, 1809), features the "Beardless Lincoln" portrait by George Peter Healy. It was painted from life in 1860, in Springfield, Ill. The stamp also carries a facsimile of Lincoln's signature. Two other Lincolns are being issued.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS CAPE COD has five rooms on the first floor, including two bedrooms. The second floor plan, not shown, includes a third bedroom and a study. There are 1,193 sq. ft. in the habitable areas. The plan, HA39-P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

Good Will Grangers Entertain Patients

A group of Madison Good Will Grangers went to Mt. Logan Sanatorium in Chillicothe Friday night to put on a variety program of music and readings for the parties.

They were accompanied by Robert Tice, president of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., which arranged for the entertainment, and Mrs. Tice.

County Grange Deputy Roscoe Whiteside acted as the master of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. William Looker, Mrs. Walter Butcher, Steve Sterling and Mrs. Whiteside who contributed to the program.

The program, which followed a general Thanksgiving theme, was sent to the patients in their beds over a two-way system of loud speakers that reached to every room. The entertainers did not see their audience.

At the conclusion of the regular program, Wilbur Snapp played requests by the patients of the organ.

Brussels Lights Out

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—A three-day-old strike of electricity and gas workers has brought a government ban on lighting in stores, shop windows, restaurants and movie houses.



DANGER IN DOLLS—The U. S. Public Health service warns you to keep clear of the Haitian voodoo doll, held by Mrs. Tula Brocard in Washington. The dolls are sold as novelties. But they carry a built-in jinx: Beans used as eyes could kill a baby if the baby swallowed them. And shells of the cashew nuts in the heads contain a liquid similar to poison ivy oil.

Deaths, Funerals

Joseph Schlue

Joseph Schlue, 50, brother of H. F. (Bud) Schlue, 429 Broadway, died at 1:15 p. m. Friday in the hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was born.

When he became ill about three months ago, he was living in California and was flown to the Cape Girardeau hospital.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. H. F. Schlue will drive to Cape Girardeau Sunday for the services and burial which probably will be held Monday.

MRS. MARY JAMES—Services for Mrs. Mary E. James, 74, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. C. R. Williams, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. James, the widow of Chester James, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Burial was in Koonz Cemetery, near Milledgeville. Pallbearers were Hugh Creamer, John Sheeley, Roy Fultz, Eldon Garlough, Robert Owens and Frank Alexander.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Roger Grier, of Cincinnati, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill in New Holland.

Terry Lynn, is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anders, Milledgeville, for their daughter born in Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says that his first diplomatic assignment was at the age of 19 when he was attached to the Chinese delegation at the second Hague Peace Conference.

coffee costs more than health

If you drink four cups of coffee a day... at a dime a cup... you spend \$146 a year for it. The average family spends only \$104 a year for doctors and medicines combined.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Health Is Priceless Yet Costs Less Than Ever

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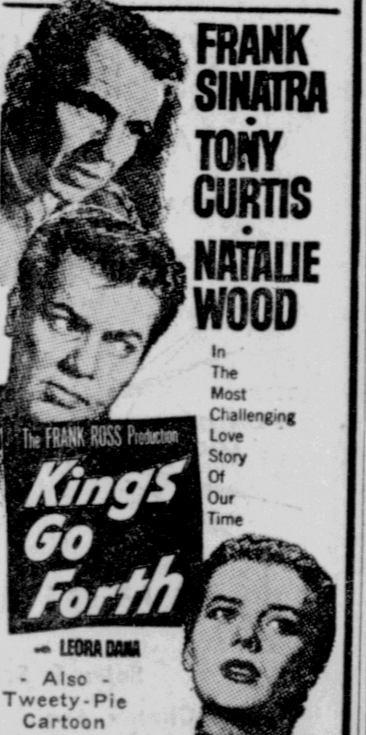


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Memphis, clear	65	38	
Miami, clear	65	37	
Milwaukee, clear	28	25	.03
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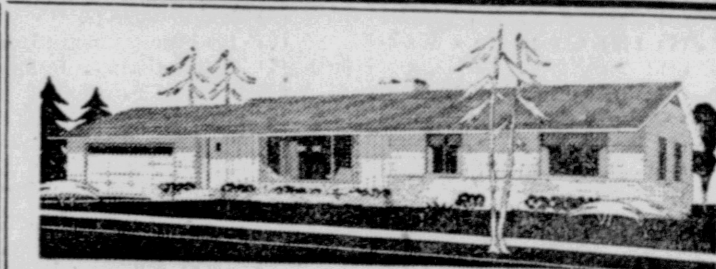
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